

ST. LOUIS, SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 18, 1939—16 PAGES

DEMAND MADE
TO REMOVE
KANSAS CITY
PROSECUTORFormer City Fireman and
Gov. Stark's Investigator
Present to McKittrick Petition
Alleging Gross
Neglect of Duty.EIGHT SPECIFIC
CHARGES SET FORTHAccuse W. W. Graves of
Failure to Proceed Against
Various Violations, In-
efficiency in Handling
Cases Involving Felonies.By the Associated Press.
KANSAS CITY, Mo., Feb. 18.—A petition in which Roy E. Noon, a former city fireman, at out with the Kansas City Democratic organization, asked for the ouster of County Prosecutor W. W. Graves was handed to Attorney-General Roy McKittrick yesterday by its signer and a man named by Gov. Lloyd C. Stark to investigation vice in Kansas City.

The Attorney-General, here for a grand jury inquiry into gambling and other crime conditions, said today he was considering the petition. He declined to say whether he planned to take any action on the 11-page document.

Noon, active in the unsuccessful coalition campaign against the T. J. Pendergast city administration last spring, signed the petition. M. G. Surow, former police captain under a Republican administration and named recently by Stark to investigate alleged law violations here, was with Noon when the petition was handed to McKittrick.

In seven of its eight charges the petition alleged Graves had failed to prosecute various types of law violations. Its eight charges asserted the prosecutor, a member of the Pendergast organization, had "exhibited inexcusable inefficiency and gross neglect of duty in the handling of cases involving felonies and other crimes."

Mentions Gargotta Case.
Under the last of his numbered accusations, Noon mentioned specifically the dismissal of a charge of assault with intent to kill against Charles Gargotta. The case had received wide publicity through a long series of continuances before its final dismissal.

The other specific allegations in the petition against the prosecutor asserted:

1. "He has failed to prosecute a single violator of the State gambling laws, although numerous places . . . have operated during his term of office and many are still operating."

2. "He has failed to prosecute a single operator of any slot machine."

3. "He has failed to prosecute a single State election law violator although numerous instances have been called to his attention by the public press and from the records of the Federal Courts . . ."

4. "He has failed to prosecute a single loan shark . . . although full information concerning such violations have been a matter of public knowledge . . . as a result of investigations conducted by a committee of lawyers."

5. "He has failed to prosecute violators of the State liquor law who have been openly and notoriously operating in violation of the Sunday closing law and the law controlling closing hours."

6. "He has failed to prosecute a single violation of the State law against the operators of immoral houses . . . although the operation of said immoral houses has been publicized throughout the nation to the detriment of the good name of Kansas City."

7. "He has failed to prosecute operators of night clubs conducting lewd and obscene floor shows . . . and operators . . . have openly advertised the nature of their shows through handbills and publications of wide circulation."

When questioned about the petition, the Attorney-General referred reporters to the ouster proceedings against Carl F. Wymore, Prosecutor of Cole County.

The Supreme Court, McKittrick said, upheld his right to bring an ouster action against Wymore on charges he had failed to prosecute slot machine law violators, but when the decision was handed down, Wymore had been re-elected. Attorneys alleged he could not be removed from office for any act committed in a previous administration. That question still is pending before the Supreme Court.

McKittrick did not say, however, whether he would take any action on the petition.

Continued on Page 3, Column 4.

FRENCH MISSION FOUND U. S.
HAD ONLY TWO PLANE TYPES
IN CLASS WITH GERMANY'SMorgenthau's Testimony Before Senate
Committee Disclosed—Gen. Craig Indorsed
Idea of Selling Aircraft to Foreign Powers.GEN. ARNOLD SAYS
ARMY PLANE CAN'T
BE KEPT SECRETNo Way to Bar Telescopic Pic-
tures at Time of First
Flight.By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Feb. 18.—A secret military airplane is secret only until the time of the ship's first flight, Major-General H. H. Arnold, chief of the Army Air Corps has told the Senate Military Committee.He explained:
"Once it goes on the airframe for flight tests, any one can take a photograph. There is no way to stop them if they take a telescopic lens."

"And from that photograph, with a knowledge of the engines in there, they can come pretty close to figuring out the actual performance of that aircraft, no matter how secret we want to make it."

"And they can also get from those same photographs a certain amount of information relative to the type of construction, which may be a secret; the ratio between the wing spread and the chord (wing width); and the size and shape of the elevators and the shape of the fuselage."

LA GUARDIA REFUSES TO BAR
RALLY OF AMERICAN NAZISMayor Says Such Action Would Be
Doing Exactly as Hitler
Does.By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, Feb. 18.—Mayor La Guardia, frequently denounced by the Nazi press since he suggested Hitler in a "City of Horrors" exhibit at the New York World's Fair, won't bar a rally of the German-American Bund, an organization of American Nazis.

Requested by religious and patriotic organizations to stop the meeting, scheduled for Monday night in Madison Square Garden, La Guardia said yesterday that to do so would be granting "the kind of free speech they have in Fascist countries."

"I would then be doing exactly as Hitler is doing in carrying on his abhorrent form of Government," he said, adding that the usual police arrangements for such meetings would be made. Spokesmen of the Bund said 300 uniformed "Storm Troopers" would be assigned to keep order. The Garden holds about 20,000.

CLOUDY TONIGHT, TOMORROW
AND MODERATE TEMPERATURETHE TEMPERATURES.
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ON MRS. ROOSEVELT

Gayda Assails Her as "Presidentess" for "Statement Against Isolationism."

From a Correspondent of the New York Herald Tribune. (Copyright, 1938.)

ROME, Feb. 18.—After its personal attack on President Roosevelt, which brought a protest from the United States Embassy here, the Italian press has now turned its attention to Mrs. Roosevelt.

Under the heading, "The Presidentess," Virginia Gayda, authoritative Fascist commentator, writing in *Il Giornale d'Italia*, took Mrs. Roosevelt to task yesterday for what he called "her statement against American isolationism, which, backing up those of her impetuous husband, is typical of democratic bellicosity and the fateful orientation of American policy."

Possibilities of a War.

It was not made clear to the readers when or where the President's wife made the offending statement, which was summarized by Gayda in these words: "Since it is to be anticipated that the 'unsatisfied nations' will not resign themselves to silence, one must calculate on the possibilities of a war, in which the United States would have to be involved, to determine the issue. Otherwise the next generation might be the end of civilization."

"It is not rash," the Fascist writer went on, "to state that with her own creation, the Presidentess has added a new fuse to the war mongers' powder keg. We can assure the Presidentess that her methods of turning guns on the unsatisfied nations repeats a tradition of American policy which formerly devastated the Indian tribes and neighboring unarmed nations. It may suffice to swell the profits of cannon merchants and speculators in armament stocks, but as the facts prove, it can never discourage the proposals of the unsatisfied nations, among which are Italy, Germany and Japan."

Gayda further asserted that the tremendous American, British and French rearmament programs, "evidently offensive," justified the totalitarian nations in demanding to know what use would be made of them.

Acceptance of Goya Prints.

The newspaper *Il Tevere* took offense at Mrs. Roosevelt's acceptance of some prints of Goya paintings from the Spanish Republican Government. If these came from a democratic country, *Il Tevere* said, then democratic governments were thieves and assassins, "because Goya's pictures were stolen from private collections, and the Reds have shot 500,000 people."

"So Mrs. Roosevelt can take to her heart the products of robbery and plunder," it concluded.

From information in possession of the American Embassy here it appears that the pictures in question were prints drawn from plates of Goya in the national collection at Madrid. They were struck off last year, while Madrid was under fire from German and Italian artillery, and were presented to Mrs. Roosevelt as a token of esteem from the Spanish people.

Italian Troops to Go Wherever Franco Wants Them, Paper Says.

ROME, Feb. 18.—The Italian Foreign Affairs Review *Relazioni Internazionali* said today Italian troops would go where Spanish Generalissimo Francisco Franco deemed it necessary, and cautioned democracies against "Spanish threats" against Spain.

The article indicated that Italian troops might stay in Spain on the grounds of protecting Franco's territory against possible danger from democratic Powers.

'GO TO BRAZIL, YOUNG MAN,' PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT ADVISES

President Says South American Country Has Great Development Before It.

ABROAD ROOSEVELT TRAIN ON WAY TO KEY WEST, Feb. 18.—President Roosevelt declared yesterday Brazil held out a wonderful opportunity for young Americans seeking new livelihoods for economic reasons.

He told reporters aboard his train Brazil was one of the greatest future developments in the world. This was in reply to a question whether colonization plans had been discussed at his conference with Dr. Oswaldo Aranha, Brazilian Foreign Minister.

Mr. Roosevelt said this subject had not been discussed.

As a precedent for Americans going to Brazil, he said, many Confederate officers and men migrated there following the Civil War.

These men, he said, returned from the war and found their families broken up and their business gone. They went to Brazil to resettle, and today many of their descendants are still there.

PROWLER AT ROOSEVELT TRAIN

Man Darts Into Underbrush Beside Tracks at Florida City.

By the Associated Press.

SERVICE DRIVERS, SUED FOR \$60,500, SETTLE FOR \$3282

This Disposition of Nine Damage Actions in Year—\$104,000 Collected Annually for Insurance.

\$80,000 RETAINED FOR 'PAYING CLAIMS'

Plaintiffs in Two of 19 Other Cases Refuse to Disclose Terms of Adjustment.

The United Service Car Co., which collects \$104,000 a year from service car drivers for insurance and retains about \$80,000 of that for "payment of claims," settled nine of the 28 suits for personal injuries filed against service car drivers in Circuit Court last year for only \$3282.50, inquiry by Post-Dispatch reporters disclosed today.

Plaintiffs in two other cases refused to divulge the settlements they received, although one said he was paid only for damage to his automobile.

The total of damages sought in the 11 suits was \$71,000. The nine suits settled for \$3282.50 were for damages totaling \$80,500. The United Service Car Co., which lost its charter a year ago, has an agreement with the Travelers Mutual Casualty Co., Des Moines, Ia., under which the insurance company files a policy with the Board of Public Service, to comply with the city ordinance. Documents now in the hands of State Insurance Superintendent Ray Lucas disclosed that the service car operating clique, headed by T. B. Cronin, union business agent, and Harry J. Cantwell, attorney, agreed to settle all claims and to indemnify the insurance company, by cash deposit, against any loss.

The smallest of the nine settlements, \$750, was accepted by Mrs. James Brown, 2612A North Spring avenue, in her \$5000 suit against the United Service Car Co. Mrs. Brownwick alleged a back injury when, she said, she was caught in getting out of a service car at Grand boulevard and Montgomery street last September. Although she fell, striking the floor of the car, the driver made no effort to assist her, she told reporters.

Mrs. Brownwick required medical treatment for three weeks, and accepted the \$750 settlement and payment of the medical bill, she said, because she could not afford to pay \$50 to secure the costs of her suit. She said she did not remember the amount of the doctor's bill. The death of William Krummel, 105 Penrose street, from a skull fracture suffered when his automobile was struck by a service car on North Grand boulevard, was settled for \$2000 after a Circuit Court jury returned a verdict for \$10,000. Counsel for the widow said she accepted the settlement rather than await an appeal, with additional expense. The service car company, in its defense, contended that the service car driver was not negligent. Mrs. Krummel's lawyer told a reporter.

Limited to Regular Routes.

The service car insurance policy as filed at City Hall specifies that the covered supplies only service car operation on regular routes. Drivers pay \$32 a month to the operating clique, of which \$20.50 is for insurance.

Peter Grevas, 5147A Minerva avenue, accepted \$150 to settle his suit for \$2000 against a service car. Her husband told a Post-Dispatch reporter that a man went to their home following the accident and said he was "Justice of the Peace." There is no "Justice of the Peace" in St. Louis. E. C. Thursty, an insurance agent, is adjuster of claims against service car drivers.

He said the man offered \$20 to settle the claim and, when the offer was refused, asserted "you've got a case." Grevas turned the claim over to an attorney, who accepted acceptance of the \$150 settlement, because Mrs. Grevas lacked witnesses.

Payment Up to Driver.

Herman M. Katcher, attorney for Mrs. Clara Minkin, 6028 Cates avenue, in her suit for \$2000 against the United Service Car Co., quoted Thursty as saying the drivers paid small claims to avoid a higher settlement rate. Thursty added, Katcher said, that the driver would have to pay the \$200 for which Minkin settled. She was thrown against a seat, suffering a head injury, when a service car in which she was a passenger stopped suddenly.

Other plaintiffs, and the amounts of their suits and the amounts accepted in settlement, were: Mrs. Olive Myers, 5002 Nottingham avenue, sued for \$5000 when her hand was crushed in a service car door; Mrs. Pauline Hill, 4008 California avenue, sued for \$7500 for injuries suffered in a collision, received \$134 of a \$250 settlement for paying her doctor and Robert E. Katcher, her attorney; Mrs. Elsie Fahrenhorst and Miss J. E. Katcher, who filed suit for \$2000 for injuries received in a collision, and who were paid \$137.50; Mrs. Ruth Tamsky, 5740 Labadie avenue, sued for \$7500 for knee injuries suffered in falling from a

Her Appointment Stirs Tempest



MISS MARY WINSLOW

Social service worker who has been appointed to the Inter-American Commission of Women, displacing Miss Doris Stevens, veteran member of the commission. Her appointment has stirred a dispute between feminist leaders in Washington.

The fees paid to the Fordyce firm in pre-director days are listed as follows: 1928, \$12,529.50; 1929, \$6817.99; 1930, \$7535.97 and 1931, \$6760.47. The post-director payments were \$11,345 in 1932, \$19,500 in 1933, \$34,232 in 1934, \$19,802 in 1935, \$25,945 in 1936 and \$21,765 in 1937.

The question as to the Metropolitan's payments to the Fordyce firm arose from testimony last Wednesday before the Temporary National Economic Committee by Mitchell D. Follansbee, head of the Chicago law firm of Follansbee, Shorey & Schupp. Follansbee was elected a director of the Metropolitan in 1935, and swore that for 17 years he faithfully obeyed a regulation then in effect forbidding any director to represent the company as counsel.

Follansbee saw a light, he related, when Fordyce was elected a director in 1932, and proceeded to retain his position as one of the Metropolitan's attorneys. In Follansbee's own words, "I discovered that the rule had become obsolete." The Chicago lawyer, on May 7, 1932, wrote a letter to LeRoy A. Lincoln, then general counsel, and a vice president of the Metropolitan, demanding "to be counted in" on the company's legal business, and adding that the Metropolitan "is apt to have a lot of important real estate foreclosures in the city."

When he became a director in 1935, Follansbee's letter continued, "the policy of the company forbade any director to represent the company as counsel in any way. This policy was changed, I understand, and the evidence of the change was that my friend, Sam Fordyce, retained his legal representation of the company after he became a director."

The record shows that while the Fordyce firm was collecting a mere \$12,177 in fees from the Metropolitan, the payments to Follansbee, Shorey and Schupp totaled \$325,000, including 1938. This amount, in addition to many lesser transactions, was charged 1932 foreclosures on \$200,000 of Chicago property.

Judge Eugene J. Sartorius, absent, sent word he would take the cases if they were turned over to him. Judges Ruddy and Aronson were absent also.

5 HANDBOOK OWNERS, 5 CLERKS INDICTED ON FELONY CHARGES

Accused of Receiving, Recording and Registering Bets; Gaming Count Against Another.

Indictments charging five handbook owners and five clerks with receiving, recording and registering bets, a felony, were voted by the grand jury yesterday. A restaurant owner was indicted, charged with setting up a gaming device, a pinball machine.

The handbook owners are William Plan, 3622 North Spring avenue; Carl Hoffman, 7 South Broadway; Oscar Pfeiffer, 3608 Olive street; Frank Rich, 409 North Tenth street; George Leebolt, 812 North Grand boulevard. The clerks are Charles Lombardo, 10 North Euclid avenue; Harry Katz, 5302 Natural Bridge avenue; Thomas Duggan, 313 North Eleventh street; George Beckman, 415 North Eighth street; Harry Safren, 205 North Sixth street. The restaurant owner is Richard Kasparian, 1807 Franklin avenue.

Police raided 12 handbooks yesterday, including the one at 416 North Tenth street, owned by the late Tom Kearney and now operated by Charles Burke. They arrested a clerk in each of the handbooks, and each of the clerks were booked on routine gambling and vagrancy charges.

A dice game in the rear of a poolroom at 2615 South Broadway was raided last night. The proprietor, who said he was Leo Lane, and 16 players were arrested. Lane was booked as suspected of setting up a gambling device. The others were released after two hours.

The jury was in session today to hear evidence but law requires that all 12 members be present to vote on indictments.

In Race for Alderman.

Gus G. Schlappitz, an insurance broker of 3430 Ohio avenue, is a candidate in the March primary for the Republican nomination for Alderman from the Tenth Ward.

FORDYCE'S FIRM PAID \$132,177 BY METROPOLITAN CO.

Fees Received After St. Louis Lawyer Became Insurance Director in 1932 Omitting 1938.

By RICHARD L. STOKES

A Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch

WASHINGTON, Feb. 18.—With the year 1938 omitted, the fees paid by the Metropolitan Life Insurance Co. to the St. Louis law firm of Fordyce, White, Mayne, Williams & Hansen since Samuel W. Fordyce became a director of the insurance company in 1932 totaled \$132,177, it was learned today by the Post-Dispatch. The figures were taken from the annual convention forms which the law requires the Metropolitan to file with the insurance Department of New York State. The report for last year is not yet available.

These tables show that the firm became counsel for the Metropolitan in 1932, but that the emoluments almost trebled after the head of the firm was chosen a director. The average annual fee for the years 1928-31 was \$8411; but that for the period 1932-1937 was \$22,028.

Fee-Director Day Fees.

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CITRUS FRUITS SENT TO MAINE FOR 5000 SCURVY SUFFERERS

Malnutrition Common in Lumber Region in North, Officials Say.

By the Associated Press.

VAN BUREN, Me., Feb. 18.—A special emergency commission started a fight today on scurvy, the disease caused by lack of vitamin C, which has affected 5000 persons in Northern Arrostook County.

State Commissioner of Health George W. Leadbetter and a corps of workers will conduct the campaign with the aid of Federal officials who are sending oranges and grapefruit into the area.

The fruit is being supplied by the Federal Surplus Commodities Corporation. Flour, evaporated and skimmed milk, dried beans and peaches, prunes, rice, cereal and corn meal are to follow.

Low living standards in the lumbering region and improper food preparation were contributory reasons for the poor health conditions. Children were emaciated, it was said, not only among families on self-support, but in households that were self-sufficient because curtailed earning power prevented the purchase of vegetables and citrus fruits which contain vitamin C.

EIGHT IN FAMILY BURNED TO DEATH IN VIRGINIA HOME

Father Perishes Trying to Save Children; Mother Rescues Boy.

By the Associated Press.

MANASSAS, Va., Feb. 18.—Ed Hansborough, 40 years old, perished with his five daughters and two sons when he tried to rescue them from their burning home at Greenwich last night.

The children were Harriet, Molly, Beulah, Lena, Effie, Buddy and Sam. Harriet, the eldest, was 12. Mrs. Hansborough, who was sitting downstairs with her husband reading when the pair became aware of the blaze, carried a boy, John, 2, from the flaming home. The father first rushed out of the house for help, but returned immediately to aid the children asleep upstairs.

Neighbors and the fire department tried to save the home, but it burned to the ground. Origin of the blaze was undetermined. The house, two years old, was heated with wood stoves.

ADDITIONAL AUTO TAG ARRESTS

Police Continue Check on Drivers Without New State Tags.

Police continued making arrests today of motorists who had failed to purchase 1939 State automobile license tags. The delinquent drivers were taken to jail to sign their own bonds for \$200.

Yesterday four drivers were arrested and Thursday 32. Policemen were stationed at Newstead avenue and West Pine boulevard, Garrison and Washington avenues and Twelfth and Russell boulevards.

MRS. ELDA DUKE MURDER CASE IS GIVEN TO JURY

Continued From Page One.

Simpson said, "I'll tell you he saw him on the lawn in front of your house."

Simpson then took the witness stand and testified that when he was on his way to work last Tuesday he saw Bess in front of Mrs. Hilburn's rooming house. He could not say whether he saw Bess go into the home. On cross-examination, Bass volunteered the statement that he had been there to take photographs.

Demonstration by Defense.

Previous to Mrs. Hilburn's testimony the crowded courtroom had been fascinated by a chemical demonstration, put on by Carl G. Hinrichs, research chemist, who had been called by the defense to rebut testimony by the State that Mrs. Duke had fired a revolver the day of the murder.

The State, through Dr. R. B. H. Gradwohl, head of the police laboratory, testified that the nitrate had pin-point marks of nitrate on her right hand, such as might have been caused by discharge of a revolver. The nitrate was shown in a paraffin test in which diethyleneamine was used as the reagent.

Setting up a miniature laboratory, Dr. Hinrichs showed that the same reaction could be produced with any number of substances, some of which contained nitrate and some of which did not. He demonstrated that dioxygen cream, sodium perborate, and rust, in particular, could bring about the same result.

Mrs. Duke, when she took the stand in her own defense, had testified that the night before the murder she had rubbed dioxygen cream on her face. That night and the following morning she said she brushed her teeth with sodium perborate. And the same morning she had washed a pair of her son's trousers in an effort to remove some rust spots.

Dr. Gradwohl had testified that he could tell of no other way that the hand, other than being driven there by gunpowder explosion. He said that nitrate spots due, for instance, to tobacco, would be more difficult than those caused by gunpowder.

The State accuses Mrs. Duke, who is 33 years old and the mother of two children, of having murdered her mother so that she might receive a share of the income from the \$144,000 estate which the mother received in trust from the father, the late "Col." Abe Slupsky, politician and beer lobbyist.

LEE BAKER LEAVES COUNTY HOSPITAL

Londe Case Witness, Shot by Gunmen, Will Take Up Job Mayor Gave Him.

Lee Baker, Negro State's witness in the Londe bombing trial, was discharged from County Hospital today, following his recovery from the serious wounds inflicted by two gunmen, who tried to assassinate him three months ago.

Accompanied by a group of city detectives, Baker stopped at the Sheriff's office before leaving Clayton. He will report at Homer G. Phillips Hospital, where he has a job as an attendant, promised him by Mayor Bernard F. Dickmann. Baker's right eye was destroyed by one of two bullets fired into his head, and his jawbone was shattered. He was treated with an artificial eye, and his jawbone, now healed, will be reset later.

Chief Deputy Sheriff Arnold Willmann told reporters that St. Louis police had assured county authorities Baker would be given protection by St. Louis police "indefinitely."

The courageous Negro witness, who told police Londe tossed a bomb into a Howard's Cleaners store last June, was shot and left for dead by two men who lured him to a Missouri cotton farm to a St. Louis County resort on Nov. 18. Baker identified a picture of Elmer Dowling, fugitive former secretary of the Bartenders' union, as that of one of his assailants.

Baker appeared for the State at the Londe trial, and Londe, a former Egan gangster, received a 25-year prison sentence. Baker's token of the public's appreciation was a check for \$287.65, contributed by individuals.

NO WARRANTS FOR FIVE MEN FOUND WITH ARMS IN AUTO

Self-Styled Homer Martin Guards Still in Jail Pending Word From Washington.

No warrants will be issued against the five men arrested at Clayton and Lindbergh boulevard Thursday after deputies stopped the car because it bore 1938 license plates. The men's luggage the officers said they found two loaded pistols, three shotgun shells, an air pistol with darts, aluminum knucklers and a blackjack. The officers quoted one of the men as saying the weapons had been taken from employees of the Kansas City Ford plant and were being taken to union headquarters at Detroit as "evidence."

A charge of operating an automobile with an improper license was filed against Wilbur M. Bennett, of Independence, Mo., owner of the automobile. "New license plates, which had been mailed to Bennett at Detroit, had not yet arrived, and were shown authorities by an attorney representing the men. The men are still held in jail at Clayton pending a reply from Washington as to whether they are wanted elsewhere.

SCHNEIDER BILL WOULD STOP MANDATORY POLL LIST CHECK

Election Board Chairman to Ask Author of Measure to Restore Canvass Clause.

Perusal of the Schneider bill, to reform the election laws, and the right to open ballot boxes for a recount of returns when there is evidence of fraud, discloses that the measure also knocks out mandatory provision for canvasses of the registration of voters before city and State primaries and elections, it was announced yesterday by the board's chairman, William H. Woodward.

Expressing belief this change was an oversight, rather than intentional, Woodward said he would request the board's opinion that the present law does not authorize mail canvasses before a general election, and it is not certain whether this is permissible at any time. The only mail canvass since the permanent registration law was effective was before the school tax election a year ago.

F. B. Mather Dies at Little Rock

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Feb. 18.—F. B. Mather, 63 years old, State director of vocational education, died here yesterday of heart disease. He had been connected with the State Department of Education since 1919, first as supervisor of vocational agricultural work.

Discharged

ALICE LEE GROSJEAN

HUEY LONG PROTEGE AND HUSBAND FIRED

Gov. Leche Dismisses Alice Lee Grosjean and W. A. Tharpe—No Comment.

By the Associated Press.

BATON ROUGE, La., Feb. 18.—William Allen Tharpe, secretary of the Louisiana Tax Commission, and husband of Alice Lee Grosjean, was dismissed today. Miss Grosjean, supervisor of public funds, was dismissed yesterday by Gov. Richard W. Leche. Today she turned over her keys to Frank S. Shattuck, named as her successor.

No comment has been given from any source as to the reasons for the sudden dismissals.

Two weeks ago the Governor removed her as State collector of revenue, put W. A. Coe, another of her assistants, in charge of collecting State taxes, and gave her Cooper's old job as supervisor of public funds.

Miss Grosjean became Long's private secretary at the start of his political career. About that time she divorced her first husband, James H. Terrell. In 1930, Long appointed her Secretary of State, the first woman ever to hold the position.

She once served as Governor for a brief period in the absence from Louisiana of Alvin O. King, who succeeded Long as chief executive when Long went to the United States Senate.

JUDGE THOMAS IS WITNESS BEFORE U. S. GRAND JURY

Subpoenaed After He Fails to Keep Appointment; to Furnish Books and Records.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Feb. 18.—United States District Judge Edwin S. Thomas of Connecticut today went before a special grand jury investigating the Federal judiciary.

His attorney said the Judge would furnish the grand jury with a book and records of his personal business affairs, "most of which already have been scrutinized by agents of the Federal Bureau of Investigation."

Judge Thomas was subpoenaed yesterday when he did not keep an appointment with John T. Cahill, special assistant to the United States Attorney-General, who is in charge of the investigation.

He returned Thursday from a cruise to South America, which was halted by the United States Attorney's demand that he testify in connection with an investigation into the business interests of former United States Circuit Judge Martin T. Manton.

5 PRISONER-LASHERS INDICTED

Employees of Kentucky Reformatory Named in True Bills.

LEXINGTON, Ky., Feb. 18.—Five employees of the Kentucky houses of reform were indicted yesterday on charges they used a bull whip on inmates.

An inquiry has been ordered by Circuit Judge King Swope after the alleged beating of a 16-year-old inmate by a guard. The whip, exhibited to grand jurors, had a 15-inch wooden handle and a 30-inch leather strap. The strap was two inches wide and three-eighths of an inch thick.

Judge O'Malley's Auto Catches Fire.

An automobile owned by Circuit Judge Frank C. O'Malley caught fire yesterday at Enright avenue and Union boulevard. Judge O'Malley's daughter, Miss Virginia, and a friend, Miss Virginia Salla, riding in the car at the time, escaped unhurt. Boy Scouts meeting across the street at Pilgrim Congregational church were alerted by flames, turned in a fire alarm and then put out the blaze with extinguishers before firemen arrived. Damage was estimated by police at \$5.

CHURCH NOTICES

COMING

23rd SEASON

Lutheran Noonday Services

at the ORPHEUM THEATRE

9th and St. Charles Streets

Daily Except Saturday and Sunday

12:20—1:50 P. M.

DEPOSITION IN SUIT AGAINST UNION AGENTS

G. A. Levy Says One Told Him Small Sign Concerns Would Be "Cleaned Up."

A union business agent told G.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER

December 12, 1878

Published by

The Pulitzer Publishing Co.
Twelfth Boulevard and Olive Street

THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles; that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare, never be satisfied with merely printing news, always be drastically independent, never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER,
April 10, 1907.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

A Look at the Record.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
REVEALING and significant expression was used by Dr. J. A. Gray, Representative in the State Legislature from Atchison County and member of the Constitutional Amendment Committee, in his letter to you disclaiming any responsibility for helping report the Spearman resolution out of the committee.

Dr. Gray says: "I am not one of those politicians wanting to put the Game and Fish Administration back in political jobholders' hands."

More power to Dr. Gray for making his position clear. But this expression which he uses makes it obvious that even the members of the Constitutional Amendment Committee knew that the purpose of the Spearman resolution is not to correct any irregular conditions existing under the present conservation set-up, but is designed purely and simply to throw conservation back into the Jefferson City grab bag. Despite this knowledge, the majority of the committee voted for the resolution and should be censured for this action by the voters.

Political control of conservation means political control of jobs and votes—but it means no conservation. Political control of conservation means political control of the \$300,000 to \$500,000 that is laid on the line every year by sportsmen of Missouri, with the expectation that this money will be used to promote the propagation of wildlife and the conservation of the natural resources of the State of Missouri. Political control of this money means no conservation.

Anyone who believes that the Missouri State Legislature has ever made one effective effort in the field of conservation, or who believes that the proposed Spearman resolution has any other purpose than to put conservation back into the legislative pork barrel, has only to look at the record.

Forty-second in wildlife resources is the rank of our State in the national line-up. It has taken 75 years of effective effort by the conservation-minded State Legislature to reach this proud estate. We have hundreds of miles of forests completely destitute of deer, turkey, fox, squirrel, coon, possum and other wildlife which should inhabit them. We have hundreds of miles of streams and lakes—and game fish are getting scarcer every year.

Littered picnic grounds in a few State parks have been pointed to with pride by our politicians as the brilliant accomplishment of our former so-called Game and Fish Department. Game laws have been openly flouted by county officials, deputy game wardens and even members of the Game and Fish Department. It has been a game all right—a game of making fish out of the voters of Missouri!

Finally, we got disgusted and passed a conservation amendment. The amendment, as this writer pointed out in the Post-Dispatch a year ago, "provided for a rotating, non-political commission with broad powers to formulate and carry out policies for the conservation of natural resources and wildlife in Missouri." But it was also stated at that time that the success of our Conservation Commission depended upon the continued understanding, interest and co-operation of the people of Missouri.

It is time right now for the voters to show this continued interest and co-operation by making it clear to the State Legislature that they must keep their claws off the conservation amendment and the Conservation Commission. If the members of the Constitutional Amendment Committee who voted for the Spearman resolution have the intestinal fortitude to come out and state in print that they did so—giving their honest reasons—I believe that they might hear a thing or two from the voters in their respective districts. I do not believe that the people of Missouri are going to stand idly by and let the backsliding Jefferson City politicians scuttles one of the finest and most valuable movements which has been initiated in Missouri for many years.

LEONARD HALL.

Death of Pope Pius.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
FACULTY and students of McBride High School join in giving expression of sincere appreciation for the generous allotment of space and sympathetic treatment of the event that brought sorrow to a Catholic world, the death of Pope Pius XI. Thank you for your editorial.

BROTHER JULIUS J. KRESHEL, S. M.,
Principal, William Cullen McBride High School.

Disparages Kingshighway Bus Service.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
I AM one of those who read Mr. Kiel's feeble attempt to soothe the feelings of those who must use the Kingshighway bus line. His statement that the buses operate on five-minute schedules regularly and 24-minute schedules during the rush hours sounds fine on the time card, but certainly isn't that way in practice. He says nothing, moreover, about the antiquated double-decker buses which are used during rush hours.

The suggestion that another cross-town line, running over Hampton and Goodfellow, be inaugurated is a good one, but we certainly do need some improvement in the accommodations on the Kingshighway line.

C. E. B.

MANAGEMENT GETS THE LION'S SHARE.

The richest share in the profits of American business, viewed proportionally, does not go to the workers or to the stockholders, but to the little handful of executives at the top. In good times, their returns rise faster than those of the two other groups. In bad times, their incomes suffer a smaller net loss than those of either wage earners or investors. These facts, and many other significant disclosures, are brought out by a report of the Twentieth Century Fund, prepared for the Senate Monopoly Committee.

This is the age of the corporation—the great, sprawling structure of farflung subsidiaries acquired by mergers, of tremendous capitalizations, of holding companies and banker control, of divided responsibilities, of interlocking directorates, of actual management often confined to a tight little group about whose activities the actual stockholders frequently remain in total ignorance.

These managements are self-perpetuating. Directors have a relatively small stake in the property, sometimes none whatever. Stockholders are widely scattered; they sign proxies blindly or often not at all, and can exert no effective influence upon the company's course.

The result is nothing less than industrial oligarchy. Management can do virtually as it pleases with profits. Directors can feather their own nests in disregard of workers and investors. A classic example of this came to light in 1930, when it was shown that from July, 1924, to May, 1929, the Bethlehem Steel Corporation had paid no dividends on common stock, yet had paid the highest salaries and bonuses to its major officers of any company in the industry. Eugene G. Grace, the president, received \$1,624,000 in bonuses in 1929 and \$1,016,000 in 1930.

William Z. Ripley, former professor of political economy at Harvard, has written of this aspect: "The prime fact confronting us as a nation is the progressive diffusion of ownership on the one hand and of the ever increasing concentration of managerial power on the other." A. A. Berle describes this managerial privilege as virtually "the power of confiscation." Another economist, Prof. Myron W. Watkins, says:

As a class, investors are now substantially in the same dependent position relative to the managers of the corporate units of Big Business as the employees have long been recognized to be. The typical stockholder, like the typical employee, depends upon the generosity and integrity of a privileged group of industrial magnates with whom he has no direct dealings, much less any personal acquaintance, for his share in the product of industry.

It is such a situation of irresponsible management that makes it possible for an impostor like F. Donald Coster to carry on his looting of a company for years with no one the wiser. It is such selfish industrial leadership that presents on occasion the picture of workers striking for an increase in pay while tax figures show their companies' heads receiving incomes running to six and seven figures.

There should be a concerted nation-wide demand among stockholders for corporation reports that really tell the facts, for development of a sense of responsibility in executive circles. Meanwhile, an interesting suggestion has been made by William O. Douglas, chairman of the SEC: for appointment of representatives of the public to directorates.

This has actually been done by at least one large concern, the Johns-Manville Corporation, which last summer announced the election of Dr. Walter A. Jessup, president of the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching, as a director to represent the public. This was a step, it was stated, by which the company sought to keep pace with "the new era of broadened social responsibility."

General acceptance of such responsibility is the goal to be sought by enlightened industry and alert public opinion.

The eminent Mr. Rice is quoted as saying he positively will not manage the Cardinals this season. Watch the Gas House Gang come blazing down September's trails.

CONGRESSMAN LEAVY AND THE CHERRY TREE.

Congressmen were distressed several years ago when the Department of Agriculture abandoned its ancient and honorable practice of maintaining a gigantic supply of free seed for distribution to the constituency. Requests for free seed still come in from time to time, leaving Senators and Representatives rather embarrassed. So when Representative Charles H. Leavy of Washington got a letter last week asking that he "please go down to the Tidal Basin and cut off a few branches of a Japanese cherry tree and ship them to me for grafting onto one of my cherry trees," he hid himself into action and the desired branches went West.

This proves that Congressmen now, as always, are most accommodating and quite ingenious, for the law expressly prohibits cutting branches off Government trees. Whoever the constituent was, he certainly should support Mr. Leavy next election day. Or maybe the letter was just the shy beginning of some patriotic society's campaign to have Congressmen eradicate the Japanese cherry trees, as Congressman Jenckes proposed in 1937.

Mrs. Jewel B. Organ, president of Chicago's Business and Professional Women's Club, has come out for Big Bill Thompson for Mayor. Dear Jewel, you're a gem.

A GOOD BALLOT REFORM BILL IF—

The bill reported in the House for a referendum on a ballot secrecy amendment, introduced by Representative Maurice Schechter of St. Louis and Dr. J. A. Gray of Atchison County, is half bad and half good. It would take the numbers off the ballots, thus assuring absolute secrecy for the voter. This would be a severe blow to those party bosses who intimidate many voters by having watchers at the polls—check ballot numbers with names. But entire elimination of numbers also would remove a check against ballot box stuffing.

This rotten half of the apple bears the Schechter stamp. It would supplement his unspeakable bill to take from the St. Louis Board of Election Commissioners the right to open ballot boxes and count votes where there is evidence of fraud in an election. It is worthy of the man who two years ago worked the lawyer-legislator trick on a wholesale scale by obtaining continuances for 21 election clerks charged with willful failure to canvass their precincts.

Both the Rosier ballot reform bill in the Senate and the Gray-Schechter bill in the House could be amended so they would not be open to criticism. The amendment could be patterned after the Colorado system, whereby election officials mark the number of the voter on the reverse side of a black square

in one corner of the ballot, then fold back the corner and paste it down, leaving the number hidden, but available for any election contest. Several other states have similar provisions. Why not amend and pass the Missouri bills so that this State may enjoy in full a fundamental principle of democracy—an honest and secret ballot?

CONGRESS MARKS TIME.

By long-standing tradition, the first few weeks of a congressional session, except in cases of immediate emergency, are devoted to marking time. The Seventy-sixth Congress is observing this tradition with considerable zeal. It has been in session for seven weeks now, and only one bill of any consequence has been passed. Both houses adjourned early yesterday until noon Monday.

The House shook off its lethargy with a lively debate on foreign policies this week, but the Senate was in recess much of the time. The upper house, indeed, has set something of a record in thumb-twiddling. In 46 session days, it has met on only 23 days, for a total of about 63 hours of actual deliberations. The House has done a little better, but not much.

The next few weeks hold little promise of greater activity, since administration forces are deliberately holding back controversial legislation until they have had time to quell, if they can, the revolt among the rank and file. Then, too, committees are behind in passing bills along. Numerous adjournments in both houses have come because there was no business on the calendar, and Majority Leader Barkley has urged the committees to speed up their work.

The only major bill that has passed both houses thus far is the \$725,000,000 WPA appropriation. The House has passed a bill to codify the revenue laws, and resolutions to continue the Dies committee and approve reciprocal taxation of public officials. The Senate has spent much of its active time on appointments: approval of Frankfurter, Murphy and Hopkins, and rejection of Roberts.

At each session, the effect of early time-wasting is seen later, when hot weather descends upon Washington, and Congressmen indulge in a frenzied orgy of legislation in order to get away. If January and February deliberations were better organized, June wouldn't have its traditional jam of bills. Any efficiency expert could straighten that out on short notice, if Congress can't do so for itself.

MINNESOTA'S SMALL LOANS SCANDAL.

The methods of lobbyists for special interests are adroit and devious, but it is seldom that such agents nowadays descend to an outright bribery attempt. Such a throwback to the corrupt practices of an earlier day is charged in statements by four members of the Minnesota House of Representatives, who say they were offered bribes in return for support of the small loans bill pending at that time. The measure, which would legalize interest of 3 per cent a month on loans up to \$300, has passed both houses and is now before the Governor.

The four Representatives have been subpoenaed by the St. Paul Prosecutor, and have issued a statement saying they would "tell everything." They have called upon that official to "get to the bottom of this and not whitewash it." Certainly the Legislature and the people of Minnesota are entitled to know the full facts, whatever they may be, about the methods of pressure groups at their State Capitol.

Mr. Roosevelt gives welcome news about tax relief, but unfortunately, it doesn't apply to the coming Ides of March.

FORCED LABOR IN GERMANY.

There is no longer anything figurative or in the least exaggerated in referring to the German people as slaves of the Nazi system. Full-fledged slavery comes into existence with Hitler's latest edict, providing for drafted labor to widen the Kiel Canal and do any other job the state wants done in the future. Every German worker, under its terms, is as subject to the orders of the Government as Uncle Tom was to the orders of his master.

How would an American worker like finding himself in a corresponding situation? Suppose he is a bookkeeper downtown at \$35 a week. He gets notice to report in Forest Park Monday morning on a sewer-digging job at \$18 a week, and bring his own tools. (This pay is generous: German conscript workers get less than \$25 a month.) He must adjust himself to the lower pay; his previous earnings have nothing to do with the rate on his new job. If the sewer job is of definite duration, his downtown employer must keep the job open; if it is indefinite, there is no such obligation. Suppose after six months he returns to his office position, then hears of a better job at \$45 a week. But the Labor Office won't consent to a move, and he has to stay at the lower-paid job. And there are no labor unions to help out with collective bargaining on wages or working conditions. They went out when Fascism came in.

Fascist spokesmen boast of solving all economic problems, but this is part of the price. For all citizens, Fascism means loss of the liberties which dwellers in a democracy prize. For labor in particular, it means slavery.

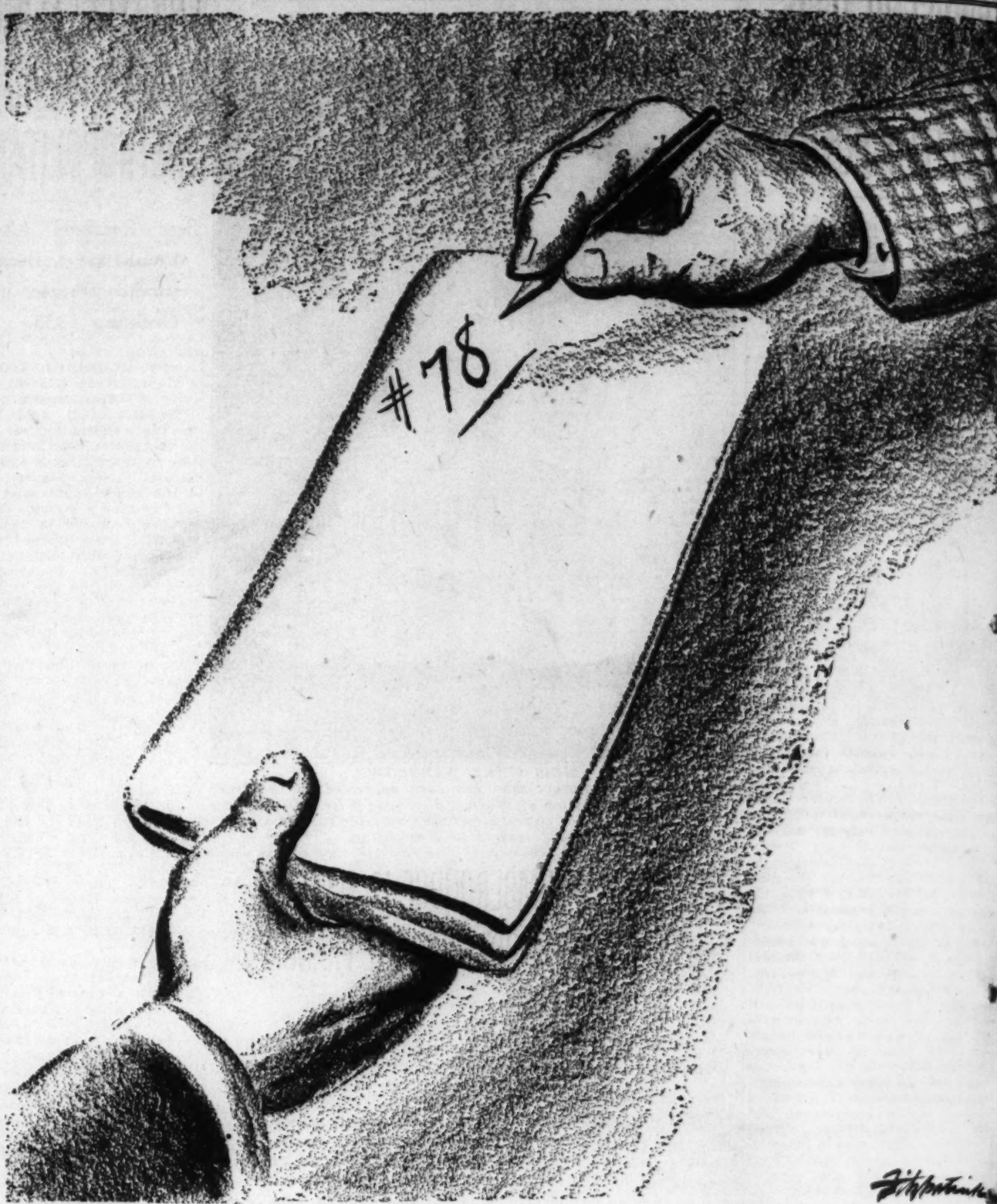
Here's dear old Dr. Townsend getting ready to boost the ante up to \$300 a month. Colossal enlargement of the heart, wouldn't you say?

BOY SCOUTS AND THEIR EUROPEAN COUNTERPARTS.

The twenty-ninth anniversary of the Boy Scouts of America, observed during the last few days, had special significance for Americans. This non-political, non-sectarian and non-military organization, devoted solely to the cause of better citizenship, is in welcome contrast to the youth organizations of the totalitarian nations. In these countries across the waters, regimented and militarized childhood goosesteeps in serried ranks like robots with the dictators and their major satellites as their mentors. Initiative is ground out of them and the starch of blind obedience poured on, for youths must become automatons if the Swastika and kindred symbols are to retain their national supremacy.

Scouts, under a minimum of discipline, are taught to think and act without blindly awaiting a command. Woodcraft is their only fetish. Their mentors are Daniel Boone and kindred pioneers. It is most reassuring to learn that their registration for 1938 was 1,271,900, a 13 per cent increase and a record high.

A New York Congressman got hopping mad when told that a number of Florida University's football players were on relief. Remember, fellow, the Old Grads have to pay their income taxes, just as you and your colleagues don't.



MISSOURI'S SECRET BALLOT.

Fee System Reform in St. Louis County

Former legislator strongly commends two bills by Representative Crain to end fee evil; one measure would deprive Justices of Peace of jurisdiction in criminal cases and lodge it in new court to be set up in Clayton; other would place Constables and Deputies on salary and sharply limit their number; sweeping economies claimed.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

TWO bills, introduced by Representative Hartwell Crain in the Missouri Legislature, if enacted into law, will strike at the very heart of the fee evil in St. Louis County.

These bills will strip between 30 and 40 Justices of the Peace of all criminal jurisdiction in the county and place it in the hands of a competent person, one having the desirable qualifications of a Circuit Judge, and will provide an adequate salary. Instead of having some 30 or 40 non-trained Justices of the Peace, who in the vast majority of cases are not lawyers, scattered over the whole county and depending upon their fees for a livelihood, these bills would centralize jurisdiction at the county seat in Clayton. This alone would not only expedite justice but would be a tremendous convenience and a time saver to litigants and lawyers.

As indicated, one of these bills establishes a criminal court at Clayton, provides for a competent Judge and fixes his salary at \$5000 per annum. Terms of court are done away with and all process is returnable in 10 days. This court would have exclusive jurisdiction in misdemeanors and in preliminary hearings, but the trial of the defendant would be assured of a fair hearing. The Justice and the Constable would not depend for their fees upon conviction.

The bill establishing such criminal court has a provision tending to curb the bond racket and limits the action of professional bondsmen, and even the court itself, as to this matter. For instance, the Judge could not accept a bond at his home, or a fee, as it is alleged has been prevalent in the City of St. Louis, and all professional bondsmen would be required to get a permit to operate; and the Criminal Court has broad powers to supervise and control professional bondsmen and bail in criminal cases.

The bill gives the court a clerk working on a fixed salary, to be elected by the people. The other bill introduced by Mr. Crain is one limiting the number of Deputy Constables and putting them, as well as the Constables themselves, on a salary. This removes the incentive to make arrests for fees only, as all fees and costs collected by them are required to be turned over to the county treasury and accounted for in writing. The Constables will have their salaries fixed by the County Court, not to exceed \$3000 in the most populous township, and graded down according to the population in the smaller townships.

The appointment of all Deputy Constables, both as to character and number, must be approved by the Judge of the new Circuit Court.

It is rumored that in the past some Constables have had as high as 700 deputies in one township. This bill limits them to only four. The Constables and their deputies, thus removed from the temptation of

fees and under the constant supervision of the Judge of the Criminal Court, will serve all its processes with the exception of jury summons, which will be given to the Sheriff. The jury, when requested, would not, as now, be drawn by the Constable in a scratch their ballots within the privacy of a booth and deposit them in a box. They forget that each ballot is numbered and a record kept of the numbers. It is possible to check on the ballots as to who cast them. The St. Louis Post-Dispatch explains:

"When a voter asks the officials for his ballot, his name is put in a book opposite a number. The number is marked on his ballot. It is called out automatically by the clerk. The challengers of the two major parties jot the number down. They then may hand their lists at the end of the day to their watchers, who are present when the count is made. It is easy for a watcher to come back with a report to the party bosses on who voted for whom."

It is this system which has made the Pendergast machine so powerful. That machine is able to check on every vote it tries to influence. It knows definitely whether or not it got the desired results. No person is safe from the prying eyes of the political snipers.

The practice of numbering ballots originated during a desire to be able to verify the vote in the event of an election contest. But the result has been that it has become a whip for party bosses to crack over the heads of their hirelings. In the event, when election frauds lie in the count of ballots, the numbers offer no sort of check. They are a poor safeguard at best.

That this system has contributed to the cancerous growth of gangster politics in Missouri cities cannot be doubted. It is a well designed weapon to be overlooked by the political bosses.

Even though Missouri wins a secret ballot, the clean-up will not be more than begun. But no progress is possible if things stand as they are.

An Aid to Gang Politics

From the Lincoln (Neb.) Journal.

IN spite of the spectacle presented by the two principal cities, Kansas City and St. Louis, there are apparently a few principled and self-respecting citizens in the State of Missouri. This is evidenced by an attempt made by a Senator in the State Legislature to give the people of Missouri a secret ballot. He has introduced a resolution committing the Assembly to that purpose.

There are persons in Missouri, undoubtedly, who think the ballot is secret. They scratch their ballots within the privacy of a booth and deposit them in a box. They forget that each ballot is numbered and a record kept of the numbers. It is possible to check on the ballots as to who cast them. The St. Louis Post-Dispatch explains:

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B. FRANKLIN AND FRANKLIN D.

From the Memphis Press-Scimitar.

THE other day a woman newspaper correspondent asked President Roosevelt whether the Government should not put an official primer on America. She added that she had seen primers on Soviet Russia and Nazi Germany, and that she believed democratic America and that she believed the President, after brief thought, replied that he owns a rare 1770 book of the sayings of Benjamin Franklin which he considers still very much up-to-date and entirely suitable as an American primer. We couldn't help wondering whether Mr. Roosevelt had read his book lately—whether he regards such Franklin maxims as the following still up-to-date:

"A penny saved is twopence clear; a pig is a day's goat a year."
"He that goes a-borrowing goes a-sorrowing."
"A man may, if he knows not how to save as he gets, keep his nose to the grindstone." Spare and have is better than spend and crave."

REVENUE SCHEME.

Howard Eubank in the New Yorker.

If we cannot cut down expenses, we shall have to increase revenue. The most palatable way to do this is by taxing office holders, bondholders and pugilists who have licked Tommy Farr.

TOWNSEND TELLS
HOUSE PLAN IS
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He Denies Accusation by Committee Members That Corrupt Practices Act Has Been Violated.

ADMITS \$3,000,000 HAS BEEN COLLECTED

Pension Promoter Declares Frugality Ought to Be Obsolete Word in Vocabulary of Today.

The Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 18.—Dr. Francis E. Townsend told the House Ways and Means Committee yesterday that his old-age pension movement had dipped into politics "to our necks."

Some committee members said the Townsend organization had moved within range of the Corrupt Practices Act, which required reports on political contributions and expenditures.

But Representative Duncan (Dem., Missouri), who raised the issue at a public hearing, said he had no intention to press it. "You've got to show me where I've violated the act," Dr. Townsend told Representative McCormack (Dem., Massachusetts).

"Not at all," McCormack replied. "You've got to show us. A very clear case has been made out showing that you have been engaged in politics."

Day of Answering Questions. The elderly physician had spent the whole day answering questions and explaining his proposal for Federal pensions of up to \$200 a month for all persons over 60.

He conceded Congress would not approve his bill, but insisted that it was only a start, that he would attain that and then press on for an even larger amount to raise standards of living.

Duncan asked Townsend whether "raising money to educate the people of the country to this plan has been a major activity." "You might call it that," Townsend replied.

After committee members had hammered away for some time for figures which he said that probably \$3,000,000 had been collected over five years. He called "utterly untrue" an estimate of \$5,800,000 given the committee previously by Representative Sheppard (Dem., California).

Not Deceiving the Elderly. He contended he had not deceived elderly people by holding out hopes that would get \$200 a month.

"This \$200 as a maximum is certainly what all the old people would like to have," he said, "and I'm really telling them without it. They are going to hold to that wisp of straw until they get it."

After asserting that President Roosevelt should be commended for spending, but not for his spending methods, Townsend remarked:

"Frugality ought to be an obsolete word in our vocabularies today."

He said, too, that capitalism is doomed unless it can be made to work to the advantage of all classes of people.

MUSSOLINI REVIEWS GUARD; SHOOTING TIGHTENS VIGILANCE

Premier Pius Medals on 11 of His Protectors Who Fought in Spain and Ethiopia.

ROME, Feb. 18.—Premier Mussolini reviewed his bodyguard today while police increased their vigilance against loiterers around his home and office. The review came a day after the announcement of the shooting Tuesday of a Fascist millionaire in the neighborhood of Mussolini's residence by Bruno Sini, 35-year-old mechanic, twice an inmate of hospitals for the insane.

Mussolini pinned medals on 11 of the guards who had fought in the Spanish civil war and the Ethiopian conquest.

The guards, who serve without pay, always surround Mussolini at public functions.

Two communiques were issued. The first said: "The ministry (of popular culture) declares the news that an alleged attempt against the Government to be false. The second arose out of an incident caused by a madman who fired the shot at the Via Nomentana."

The second newly added details of the incident and identification of the assailant.

CONGRESSMAN DIES IMPROVING

Out of Danger After Operation for Acute Appendicitis.

The Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 18.—Representative Dies (Dem., Texas), who underwent an operation yesterday for an acute attack of appendicitis, was reported to be out of danger last night. Dr. Elliott M. Campbell, who performed the operation, said the Texan probably would be able to return to his office within a few weeks. Dies, the chairman of the House Committee on Un-American Activities, became ill at his home Thursday night.

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Duncan asked Townsend whether "raising money to educate the people of this country to plan has been a major activity," Dr. Townsend called it "a minor activity."

New State Office Building



STRUCTURE recently put into use to house overflow of state employees at Jefferson City. Its location in violation of the city plan has been an object of criticism.

THREE RABBIS IN CITY EULOGIZE POPE PIUS C. OF C. HEAD FEARS STATE CAPITALISM

Two Praise Him as Friend of Jews in Sermons, the Third in an Editorial.

G. H. Davis Calls on Stockmen to Resist Government Encroachment Into Business.

Rabbi Julius Gordon of Congregation Shaare Emeth and Samuel Thurman of the United Hebrew Temple based their sermons last night on the life and influence of Pope Pius XI.

M. Isserman of Temple Israel, in an editorial published yesterday in the Modern View, declared that the Pope, "like all great men, belongs to humanity."

"He issued encyclicals which revealed spiritual sensitiveness, universal human sympathies and concern for the oppressed and down-trodden," Rabbi Isserman said.

"In Jewish history, he will live long as the Pope who repeatedly and in no uncertain terms denounced the racial anti-Semitism propagated by totalitarian leaders in Germany."

"His spiritual Semites," is not only an acknowledgment of the Jewish origin of Christianity, but stands as a noble defiance of Nazi racial theories."

Rabbi Thurman declared that Pope Pius' intimate and watchful concern was "felt by Jews the world over."

"Jews looked upon Pope Pius XI as a great—perhaps the greatest—champion of humanity in his day," he said, "he was a great statesman, but he did not barter human rights and human happiness for statesmanship."

"It was not at all difficult for Jews to call him the Holy Father. Indeed, gratefully and easily did we call him so, perhaps because the Jews more than any other people in the world were and still are so much in need of the kind of fatherly concern and compassion which were so deeply characteristic of the late Pope."

OF PLAINES IN U. S. RANK WITH REICH'S

Continued From Page One.

say, 300 bombers would not be filled until 18 months at best, probably 21 months. Pursuit-plane orders could probably be produced in similar quantities in three months' less time, under secrecy.

"There was no question of secrecy about the Martin bomber 168. The I-40 and the Douglas attack bomber (the plane sold to the French) are still valuable military secrets if we are to lose them."

"Which was the plane that crashed? Was that the attack bomber?" asked Clark, referring to a plane wrecked at the Los Angeles municipal airport with a member of the French military mission.

"Yes, sir, that was the Douglas attack bomber," Gen. Craig replied. "At the same time, Secretary of War Woodring was disclosed to have contained in testimony that the military mission had been given other planes bought in this country by the French would lower the unit cost of planes to be produced under the American rearmament program, because of the mass production."

"At that point, Senator Clark suggested that Douglas's plan, which was sold to the French, might have been chosen as the winner in army competition for this type and as a result of the sale the United States might be deprived of that plane entirely."

Secretary Woodring—Although we would rather that they would have sold it to the French Government than enter it in the competition. We would want them to do that, because in the manufacturing of the French order it would lower the unit cost of the plane."

Senator Clark—Gen. Arnold (Major-General H. H. Arnold, Air Corps chief) testified here the other day that as far as the completion of this program was concerned, the French were the only airplane producers of the United States to complete the program within two years. Now, if you give the French the cream of the crop, or what might be the cream of the crop, so to speak, it would certainly slow up American production, would it not?

Woodring's Confused Reply. Secretary Woodring—That is a question, because it depends on when the money would become available, the American money would be available. If the French had put the order in, say the first of January, they could have gotten started, tooled up, and gotten into production, and by the time they reached the peak of the French order—I do not know what the number was—I have not seen it when they got to the peak of their order, say ours was given about that time, it might not have slowed up the production."

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Senator Clark—Gen. Arnold (Major-General H. H. Arnold, Air Corps chief) testified here the other day that as far as the completion of this program was concerned, the French were the only airplane producers of the United States to complete the program within two years. Now, if you give the French the cream of the crop, or what might be the cream of the crop, so to speak, it would certainly slow up American production, would it not?

Woodring's Confused Reply. Secretary Woodring—That is a question, because it depends on when the money would become available, the American money would be available. If the French had put the order in, say the first of January, they could have gotten started, tooled up, and gotten into production, and by the time they reached the peak of the French order—I do not know what the number was—I have not seen it when they got to the peak of their order, say ours was given about that time, it might not have slowed up the production."

ONLY TWO TYPES OF PLAINES IN U. S. RANK WITH REICH'S

Continued From Page One.

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NAZI CLOSE MUNICH SCHOOL OF THEOLOGY

Charge Cardinal Forbade Catholics to Attend Lectures by New Professor.

By the Associated Press. BERLIN, Feb. 18.—The official German news agency, DNB, today attributed the closing of the theological department at the University of Munich to action of Michael Cardinal von Faulhaber in forbidding Catholic students to attend lectures by a new professor assigned to the school by Minister of Education Bernhard Rust.

The news agency said Rust, "with the full knowledge and consent" of Hans Kerrl, Minister for Church Affairs, had issued the closing order for the following reasons: "The Minister of Education acting with all the regular formalities had called a professor from the Catholic faculty of another university to Munich. The Minister further granted a lecture in the same faculty to another professor."

"This measure induced the diocesan bishop (von Faulhaber) to forbid students of Catholic theology to attend the respective lectures thereby boycotting the fruitful labor of the faculty."

"He (the Cardinal) thus, without legal justification, interfered with the freedom of science and with the Government's controlling power regarding education."

The Cardinal is now in Rome for the conclave to elect a successor to Pope Pius XI.

Catholics said the appointment of a professor without the prior consent of the Cardinal was a violation of the concordat with the Vatican.

The teacher in question was Prof. Barion of the Braunsberg (East Prussia) Catholic Academy. Rust had named him to the chair of ecclesiastical law at Munich University.

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V. M. DIRKES, MANAGER OF BODY PLANT, DIES

Executive of General Motors Fisher Division Victim of Cerebral Hemorrhage.

By the Associated Press. VINCENT M. DIRKES, manager of the Fisher Body division of the General Motors plant here, died suddenly last night of a cerebral hemorrhage at his home, 8228 Audrain drive, Normandy.

Mr. Dirkes, 44 years old, had received treatment for high blood pressure, but was at his office at the plant, Union boulevard and Natural Bridge avenue, yesterday. Death occurred at 11:45 o'clock.

A General Motors employee for many years, Mr. Dirkes had been in charge of the local Fisher Body division since 1933. His term of management included the strenuous times of union organization and strikes at the plant.

The body will be at the residence until 4:30 p. m. tomorrow when it will be taken to Detroit, Mr. Dirkes' former home, for funeral services. Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Alma Dirkes, three daughters and a son.

CLEMENTS FOSTER, VETERAN OF CIVIL WAR, DIES AT 95

Funeral Monday for Retired Cabinetmaker; Attended Gettysburg Reunion.

The funeral of Clements Foster, 95-year-old Civil War veteran, who died Thursday at his home, 5162 San Francisco avenue, will be held Monday at 2 p. m. at the Schumacher undertaking establishment, 4324 Natural Bridge avenue. Burial will be in St. Peter's Cemetery.

He was one of 2000 veterans who attended the reunion at Gettysburg last June marking the seventy-fifth anniversary of that battle. About seven weeks ago he became ill with bronchitis and heart disease. Born in New Orleans, he worked as a printer, wagon driver, traveling salesman, and finally as a cabinetmaker.

He was formerly a cabinetmaker, retiring 34 years ago. Surviving are three daughters, Mrs. Gertrude Volter, with whom he made his home; Mrs. Elizabeth Kronsberg and Mrs. Mabel Brandt, and three sons, William, Daniel B. and Clements Foster Jr. All live in St. Louis.

likely, meanwhile, to become a major factor in Senate consideration of the administration's rearmament program.

The first major item of military legislation—a \$376,000,000 army expansion bill—will be introduced in the Senate within two weeks. Chairman Sheppard said the Committee would complete hearings on the measure, already approved by the House, in "three or four days" next week.

The military committee began consideration of the army bill yesterday, coincident with publication of part of the record of its investigation of the sales of military equipment to the French.

War Department Objected. This transcript showed that Assistant Secretary of War Louis Johnson told the committee that the War Department objected to the sale of the planes—100 light bombers built by the Douglas Company—and that authorization to release them for sale came from the President.

The made grounds of objection were not clear. Johnson testified the planes were not built to actual Government specifications or with the aid of federal funds, but rather built privately to enter in army competition, and were not, therefore actually subject to army control.

Mr. Roosevelt defended the plane sales in a press conference yesterday on his special train en route to Key West, Fla.

Asked if he had supervised or facilitated the transaction, he said this was true if his reply was preceded by saying the French had an absolute right to buy, that the sale was 100 per cent legal and that the whole government had facilitated it.

Roosevelt Sends Greeting To San Francisco Fair

Says by Radio From Key West That Exposition Opening Today Is 'Instrument of International Good Will.'

By the Associated Press. KEY WEST, Fla., Feb. 18.—The San Francisco Golden Gate Exposition was described by President Roosevelt today as an "instrument of international good will."

He paused here to deliver a radio greeting to California fair officials before embarking on a Caribbean cruise.

He said the maintenance of peace "must be the first concern of all Americans."

"By setting an example of international solidarity, co-operation, mutual trust and helpfulness," he said, "we may keep faith alive in the heart of anxious and troubled humanity and, at the same time, lift democracy high above the ugly truteness of autocracy."

13 States and 36 Countries Represented on Treasure Island.

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 18.—The 1939 Golden Gate Exposition, with 13 states, 36 countries and hundreds of commercial exhibitors represented, was opened here today. The fair will continue until Dec. 2.

The \$50,000,000 exposition was planned as a climax to completion of two great bridges across San Francisco Bay. It is held on a trans-Pacific seaplane base. Today its multi-colored beacons heralded everything from the latest in science and entertainment to a historical and architectural anthology of states and nations.

Then, too, there was the 40-acre garay with its Chinese concessions, "nude ranch," incubator babies, midguts snakes, spicy Greenwich Village shows and displays of freaks, competing for interest with the spectacular rides.

Twenty-two foreign countries offered exhibits in separate buildings, with France having the largest. Japan presented an ancient feudal castle and Samurai house costing \$1,000,000. Peru took as its theme the golden age of the Incas.

Displays of nations bordering the Pacific were grouped around a picturesque lagoon—of which there are many on the island, where \$1,500,000 was spent for landscaping.

Denmark, Holland, Belgium, Bulgaria, Greece, Sweden, Czechoslovakia, Turkey, Portugal and Hungary told their stories in the international palace.

Those represented in separate buildings included Brazil, Mexico, Argentina, New Zealand, Ecuador, Chile, Peru, Indo-China, Guatemala, Costa Rica, El Salvador, Australia, Venezuela, Italy, Panama, Philippines, Johore, Norway, Colombia, Netherlands, East Indies and the territories of Hawaii and Alaska.

The \$1,500,000 United States Government exhibit, termed A Pageant of America, dramatized new world civilization. Forty-eight columns represented the states, and various sections depicted defense, conservation, science, art, recreation and the Indian.

Art and sculpture masterpieces valued at more than \$25,000,000 drew their share of the crowds.

Some day the locale—named Treasure Island—will be an airport or submarine base. It already is a trans-Pacific seaplane base. Today its multi-colored beacons heralded everything from the latest in science and entertainment to a historical and architectural anthology of states and nations.

LEONARD STOCKER SINGS WITH CHORUS

Ex-Student Soloist at Washington U. Singers' Concert.

Leonard Stocker, young baritone who once attended Washington University, returned to St. Louis last night with a year's study in Europe and some metropolitan concert experience under his belt and gave a creditable exhibition as soloist at the university's chorus concert at Hotel Jefferson.

Perhaps the hardest thing that might be said about Mr. Stocker's voice is that it is light, slightly uneven in timber and last night occasionally tended toward tightness in the upper register. But he used it to utmost advantage, with clean phrasing and articulation, versatility, facility and dextrous handling.

He has a definite knack of putting a song over. Slender and graceful, with a highly polished stage presence and ingratiating personality, he was at his best in those numbers which made use of his nicely restrained histrionic touches.

This was particularly true of his "Mein Phosphor," "The Inn," "The Inn," by Francis Tovey; a humorous song, "Mr. Belloc's Fancy," and a lugubrious old English piece, "Lord Randall." He was accompanied by Corinne Frederick at the piano with her usual sure musicianship.

The mixed chorus of 100, although there were few exceptional individual voices, was impressive in its ensemble work, showing the good results of conscientious training by Director Clay Ballew. The voices were unusually well matched, and attacks and releases were sharp and sure. The outstanding choral number was "In the Monastery," a Russian song by Whittell, in which the interesting rhythmic as well as melodic patterns were woven against a groundwork of monotonous but intriguing folk song, "Waters Ripple and Flow," was a vehicle for effective work by an octet.

JEW, CHRISTIANS TO MARK BROTHERHOOD DAY TOMORROW

Head of Metropolitan Church Federation Urges Factors to Stress Amity in Sermon.

Tomorrow will be observed as Brotherhood Sunday by the National Conference of Jews and Christians. In a statement to clergymen, the Rev. Dr. Truman B. Douglass, president of the Metropolitan Church Federation, urged them to use the theme of inter-religious brotherhood in their sermons.

Dr. Douglass said ministers should take cognizance of what he should be an organized attempt to create an anti-Semitic movement in this country. Anti-Semitism, while immediately aimed at the Jew, is more subtly aimed at democracy and freedom of religion, he asserted.

"To nail the misrepresentations about Jews which are being broadcast in the country," he said, "points be brought out in sermons. The figures about important offices that Jews held in Communist Russia have been grossly distorted by anti-Semitic propagandists."

In 1922 only two of 18 people's commissars were Jews and today there is only one Jew in the ruling Cabinet of Russia; in St. Louis not one bank president is a Jew and leading banking houses of the United States and Great Britain are not Jewish; there is not a single Jew in the United States Senate and there are only two Jewish Governors, Lehman of New York and Horner of Illinois, both noted for their integrity.

WOODRING SAYS U. S. ARMY IS LOSING RESERVE OFFICERS

Only 22 Per Cent of Commissioned Men Have Seen War Service, He Says in Speech.

DOUGLAS SAID D

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COOK COOS

By Ted Cook

INTRODUCTION TO ROMANCE.
MOST sacred of memories I tenderly cherish,
My first love, my premier emotional crisis,
A glory my heart will enshrine till I perish.
Is Maxie, the magical Maxie Maltese.

You early enthralled me: I must have been seven,
Or ever I hearkened to Cupid's soft pleas.
The Second Grade room was translated to heaven—
I breathed the same air there with Maxie Maltese!
My ardor was pitiful, voiceless and humble,
For I was the least of your fair devotees;
You played with the boys, never gave me a tumble—
Untouched, unattainable Maxie Maltese.

Alas, we soon parted by Fate's interdiction;
And if you still live amidst splendor and ease,
I know not, nor if an untimely affliction.
Cut short the career of my Maxie Maltese.
All subsequent loves that my heart's sought to capture
Fall short of these glamorous hyperboles—
I miss the fine frenzy, the first careless rapture
Of maturing, masterful Maxie Maltese!

—Lady Castelmaigne.
"Premier Mussolini reiterated today that Fascism's enemies are too stupid to be dangerous."
Which is just another way of saying that Fascists are too dangerous to be stupid.

There is one great compensating relief about being stupid in the Mussolini sense—
You do not have to leap out of bed at the crack of dawn and shout—
"I am the son of the Wolf!"

And make grimaces at yourself, showing your teeth, in the mirror.

THE MODERN TEMPER.
(Classified Ad.)

WANTED—House on west side. No children. Must be modern. 324X.

And an old-timer is a fellow who can remember when a young man did not have to take a cigarette out of his girl's mouth before he could kiss her.

Smile—Charming as the manager of an apartment house before you move in.

And with some very well timed tears
Some girls can make or break careers.

EPITAPH.
Sacred to the memory of Percival Pease
Who jumped to heaven on a pair of skis
He should have commenced on the practice slope
Instead of the Matterhorn, the dope!

Private Lives—By Edwin Cox

THE RECENTLY-MARRIED
SALLY CLARK McLANAHAN
ANNE ROOSEVELT'S SISTER,
HATES HATS WITH SUCH A VENGEANCE THAT SHE SAILED ON HER HONEYMOON WITHOUT A SINGLE ONE!



JAMES ROWLAND ANGELL
PRESIDENT EMERITUS OF YALE,
HELPED THE UNIVERSITY QUADRUPLE ITS ENDOWMENT,
BUT HAS TROUBLE KEEPING HIS OWN CHECK BOOK BALANCED!

NO WONDER THEIR FOOTBALL TEAMS ARE HARD TO LICK! NOTRE DAME'S HARDY PRESIDENT
THE REV. JOHN F. O'HARA
TAKES AN AFTERNOON SWIM IN THE CAMPUS POOL SUMMER AND WINTER, RAIN, SNOW OR SHINE.

—Burr

BELIEVE IT OR NOT



MEANING "ALL RIGHT" IS DERIVED FROM "HONCHO DORI" THE MAIN STREET OF YOKOHAMA, JAPAN.
AMERICAN AND BRITISH SAILORS ALWAYS HAD A GOOD TIME THERE.

ANY 7 NUMBERS POINTING OUT FROM CENTER
7 NUMBERS AT POINTS OF EACH CONCENTRIC STAR
ANY SPIRAL OF 7 NUMBERS—7 TIMES CENTER NUMBER—Etc.
ALL TOTAL 1939

ALL ITEMS SELF-EXPLANATORY

A WOMAN'S NEW YORK

NEW YORK, Feb. 13. OUT on the newly-made meadows where our World's Fair is getting ready to pop open, several hundred of the town's more talented women are being very busy, these days. Feminine participation in the fair is vitally important—and a classy cohort of our sisters has been lined up to see that we do and get our share of what is going on.

Marcia Connor, of course, is the fashion and color executive, and many of the results of her labors are already in the windows along Fifth avenue. Priscilla Ogden Dalmas has one of the most interesting jobs. She has to keep the fair's scale model up to date, so that the rest of the gang knows just how the building projects are keeping the pace. Clara E. Mason is consultant on art. Esther Johnson is responsible for the care of the herds of children who will visit the grounds. And cute little Kay Swift, one of my favorite girls, is the chief music assistant.

They dug into the newspaper business too, for many of the girls on the fair job. Lorena Hickock,



Failing Child Is Severe Strain On His Teacher

Youngster Should Be Examined by Specialist and Expert Psychologist.

By Angelo Patri

MOTHERS have difficult problems of one kind and another with their children. No child ever born but what brought his problems into the world with him and laid them upon his mother's heart. Sometimes these problems can be solved to the complete satisfaction of everybody concerned. Sometimes, sadly enough, they are never solved until death ends them.

When a child is born with a defective nervous organization he usually dies with it as defective as at first. If a brain center is missing, if a nerve tract is diseased or lost, there is no way of replacing it. Sometimes we can manage to train other centers and other tracts to take over the missing function, and sometimes we cannot. The truth is that nobody knows for a certainty, what can and what cannot be done with a child. The best any of us can do is to feel our way, guided by past experience, illumined by the experienced teaching of others, and sustained by the faith that all children are born with the desire to do right and to be right as far as in them lies.

Teachers in public and most parochial schools have all kinds of children in their classes. They refuse none that is able to reason and take instruction. Some of these children fight again and again, in spite of all that teachers and experts can do, and they do their utmost. Such pupils are a severe strain on teachers and other pupils, and when parents blame the teachers and the experts, doctors and specialists, for not doing their duty by this child, it is unjust and, to say the least, discouraging.

"The teacher never gave him a chance." "The sister doesn't like him." "How could he get such a bad mark when she never called on him once during the term?" "Wonder if Kate has been asked, lately?"

Speaking of movie actors, nothing is so terrifying to a film company as to have one of its big names in town without checking in. For instance, Ginger Rogers has been here resting up and visiting a select few night spots—and not for days did she look into the office of the firm which hires her. When she did, they all sighed with relief, because they only knew by rumor that she was in the East at all!

Beautiful Gloria Morgan Vanderbilt seems to be always in hot water in her dress businesses. Now there is a report that her current venture is having its griefs and woes. Poor Gloria—so lovely and so bedeviled in the business world.

There's a big run on beautiful semi-precious stones here just now, especially the moonstone and the aquamarine. Jewelry designers are perked up by the discovery of a new aquamarine mine in South America which produces stones of an unusual and beautiful steel blue-green color. Watch for them.

Lamb Kidneys and Bacon
Clean kidneys and cut in halves. Place in a dish of French dressing over night. Wrap each kidney in oven until the bacon is crisp and kidneys are tender, taking about 20 minutes. Serve on slices of buttered toast as a delicious breakfast dish. Serve Worcestershire sauce on the side.

Copyright, 1939.



Wesley Ruggles Jr. now waits for his wedding pond. Uncle Charlie promised him one and was bring-

Jasper—By Frank Owen



"I DON'T MIND THE GRASS HUT IN THE JUNGLE, BUT I'M NOT CRAZY ABOUT THE RAINY SEASON!"

Violence in the Movies

By Hedda Hopper

HOLLYWOOD, Cal., Feb. 13. THE producers certainly have gone in for violence in order to stand the customers up in the boxoffice these days. "Stage Coach," "Stand Up and Fight," "Jesse James" and "Gunga Din" are loaded with gun play, horse play, by-play and fist play. And the coming crop of pictures is just as meaty. The Indians and United States Cavalry fight every inch of the celluloid they're in in "Union Pacific." Even Joel McCrea and Bob Preston took a hand in it. Frank Lloyd will raise hair on the chest for "Ruler of the Sea"—not his own, his actors.

"Beau Geste" with Cooper, Milland and Donlevy won't be what you might call a sissy affair. Even the city slickers like Jimmy Cagney buckled on a six-shooter and blasted away in "Dodge City." Spencer Tracy, Nancy Kelly and Henry Hull have to fight through jungle horrors in "Stanley and Livingstone." And Paul Muni fought through a haze of blue gun smoke in "Juarez" that's as heavy as Belasco's chiffon backdrop.

Yes, sir, the customers now are getting injections of iron and other blood builder-uppers in order to digest this strenuous diet.

Jeanette MacDonald used a metal swatter to assault a fly in her dressing room. When the pest lit on an electric light, Jeanette swung. She broke the bulb, short circuited the filament, blew out the fuse, shocked herself almost senseless. The fly was so ashamed it left quietly. Jeanette was helped out.

If "Pygmalion" wins the Academy Award for the best picture of the year, the funniest sight since the beginning of movies may take place. Imagine George Bernard Shaw and Bill Lipscomb (who did the adaptation) struggling for little Oscar.

While we're handing out medals, something should be done for that song, "Thanks for the Memory." Bob Hope's made his whole career out of it. First in "The Big Broadcast," then a picture named after it. Now it's the theme of his new show. Some song.

And how about Henry King, who directed the most memorable scene of the year—the close-up of a mother when she realizes her son is marching to war in "Alexander's Weekly Band." He wasn't even mentioned.

John Fredericks endeared himself to the producers when he charged \$300 apiece for those bonnets—no pokes, please—he's done for "Gone With the Wind" and slyly said there wasn't a dollar's worth of material in them. Nail down your log cabin tablecloth or some of our stars will be snooding and wimpling them around their fair heads—paying \$35 for the privilege.

Producer-director Herbert Wilcox who did such a good job with "Victoria the Great," is here conferring with R. K. O. about Anne Neagle's next picture. New York Producer Max Gordon arrives in a few days. I wonder if he'll get another vacation with pay? Last time he was here R. K. O. paid for it and he got one before that with Metro. How do you get one of those things? I must remember to ask him!

You'll be amazed at one of our most popular stars for insisting that beautiful platinum blonde Marion Martin paint circles under her eyes so she would look like Peggy Hopkins Joyce. And the funny thing was she fell for it.

Director William Dieterle has become the pal of the world. He has a Chinese valet, French chef, Philippine houseboy and a German maid. The French chef prohibits discussion of international politics except at meal times, knowing they're all too hungry to waste their time talking. That man's missed his calling—he should be in the diplomatic service.

Wesley Ruggles Jr. now waits for his wedding pond. Uncle Charlie promised him one and was bring-

South Makes Four Spades by Good Playing

Succeeds Despite Fact East Holds Four High Trumps in Hand.

By Ely Culbertson

THE terms "winning tricks" and "losing tricks," although necessary in gauging one's values for the bidding of a hand, are sometimes without meaning when it comes to the play of the cards. We have all seen "sure winners" bite the dust under an unexpected ruff by a defender. Conversely, we have seen cards that we considered losers turn out to be full fat tricks. Take a hand such as the one shown below, for example. Looking at all four hands, it appears certain that declarer must lose two trump tricks, one diamond and one club. The fact is, however, that he can combine two losers into one by perfectly logical play.

East, dealer.
Both sides vulnerable.

♠ J764
♥ A J53
♦ J3
♣ AK2

None ♠ K1098
♥ K1076
♦ 654
♣ 86

NORTH
WEST EAST
SOUTH

♠ AK532
♥ 8
♦ A97
♣ 9753

The bidding:
East 1spade West 3spades
Pass 1spade Pass 3spades
Pass 4spades Pass Pass

West opened the diamond king. (The club queen would have been safer opening and equally constructive.) Declarer won with the ace and laid down the spade ace. He was rudely shocked to find all four of the missing spades in East's hand, but did not allow this to affect his subsequent play. He led a diamond to clear away dummy's jack. West won and shifted to the club queen. Dummy won and now the heart ace was cashed. Then a low heart was led and ruffed. The diamond seven was ruffed with dummy's spade six and a second heart ruff followed. Now a club was led to the ace and the jack of hearts was returned. When West followed suit to this round declarer was home, because he could ruff with his otherwise worthless five of trumps. The other high trump honor produced the tenth trick. Declarer still had two losing clubs in his hand, but instead of losing these as club tricks they were conceded to East's high trumps.

This hand is a very simple illustration of a type that occurs more often than may be realized and hence is worthy of study. Very often a declarer cannot draw trumps for the simple reason that an opponent holds higher trumps or perhaps more trumps than declarer himself holds. In such cases declarer's low trumps are worthless unless they can be brought home as ruffers. When this is true declarer should make every effort to shorten himself deliberately. The usual sound philosophy of trump conservation must give way to one of trump squandering. There is a time to save and a time to spend.

Write your bridge troubles and problems to Ely Culbertson, care of this paper, enclosing a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

Apricot Sherbet
Two cups pulp from stewed apricots put through a sieve, one and one-half cups sugar, three cups water, the juice of one lemon, the whites of two eggs. Boil sugar and water for five minutes. Cool and stir into apricot pulp. Add lemon juice and a pinch of salt. Pour into freezer and churn until it is as hard as putty. Add stiffly whipped egg whites and freeze until stiff. Delicious.

Mend Immediately
If you find a tiny tear in the sheet, remove it from the bed and mend it before it tears further in the wearing or gets hopelessly torn when sent to the laundry.

Thumbnails Reviews of New Movies
By Colvin McPherson

PYGMALION—Bernard Shaw's version of the Cinderella story, with Leslie Howard as both Prince Charming and fairy godmother to Wendy Hiller, the girl from the gutter. Told with great gusto, it's one of the most entertaining pictures of this or any year. In the second feature, "My Son Is a Criminal," Alan Baxter is a racketeer, highjacker and hold-up man—in other words, a mighty bay boy. At LOEW'S.

PROFESSOR MAMLOCK—Russian film that describes the astronomer methods of the Nazis with an amazing forthrightness and dramatic effect. Today and tomorrow at the HOLLYWOOD.

THE GREAT MAN VOTES—John Barrymore as a most engaging drunk, in a whimsical fable of American politics. "Drums" offers the chance to see gunfire in Technicolor. It's about India, mutiny, that sort of thing, you know. At the FOX.

TAIL SPIN—Alice Faye, Constance Bennett and some other girls attend the Cleveland Air Crashes. Lots of drummer, sacrifices and looking sad. In "The Arizona, Wildcat," Jane Withers and Leo Carrillo turn vigilantes and clean up the frontier. It's pretty good fun. At the AMBASSADOR.

THE PRIVATE LIFE OF HENRY VIII—Charles Laughton's greatest role exposed again to the public view. "Pride of the Navy" is speedboat stuff and so simple it was probably made the same day they thought of it. At the ST. LOUIS.

GUNGA DIN—All's noisy on the Far Eastern front. Third week for this and "Next Time I Marry," at the MISSOURI.

IF YOU My C

Dear Mrs. Carr:
I WOULD like to say a few old people who have helped yet do not have this help dren should, of course, help

Letters intended for this must be addressed to Mrs. Carr at the St. Louis Post-Dispatch. Mrs. Carr answers all questions of general interest but, of course, cannot give advice on matters of purely legal or medical nature. Those who do not care to have their letters published may close an addressed and stamped envelope for personal reply.

more education). This boy has been forced to pay bills his type of mother lands on her announcement that she made never gives the young people lazy even to keep her appearance not even clean, to tell the truth.

Dear Mrs. Carr:
AFTER A BRIEF journey I have returned again to my world through the newspapers have for company some of the that, at best, people are the is a term used by superior people either mentally or socially. It her place, in a manner that twilight hours, bitter-sweet men to live entirely alone. Is this I feel safe, from ever again.

Disraeli says: "The delusions of youth; let us hope despair." Whether or not you ended the "delusions of youth" which may follow, only you can retiring, cynical attitude as it is future. I believe you may decide diffidence in meeting your future.

Dear Mrs. Carr:
I HAVE BEEN wondering who brings his pay home or one and song, and doesn't care about

Sometimes one thinks there who really belong together. With human inclinations, peculiarities there should be a code or a method.

Dear Mrs. Carr:
THIS IS AN old problem, but it dear to me and who, I hope, will res she is an innocent party who does young girl already has had one building her life anew after this friend of the family. He befriended

But now under the pose of advantage of her gratitude and kind. The truth is, she may this 30 years old! Don't you as one of his years, who would care about, lacks principle and needs cares for his wife, his love won't you be good enough to tell time this man hints that either get rid of him at once?

This girl is old enough, in ment and to distinguish between relation with a married man, forsake his wife? Oh, no, he whose superficial "kindness" me and friendship should give you



4970

The Weekly Whizzer

A NEWSPAPER for BOYS AND GIRLS

IMPORTANT

In all contests, the decision of the judges will be final. In case of a tie, duplicate prizes will be awarded. All contests, unless otherwise stated, close next Wednesday at midnight and your entry must be postmarked before that time to receive the attention of the judges.

Analysis of Last Week's Screen Test

Study of Profiles Reveals Many Types, While Answers to Movie Examination Take Humorous Turn—Another Letter Jig-Saw Is Announced.

By Bobby Jones

THE Whizzer is proud to disclose that it has a great many potential movie stars among its readers.

This happy disclosure comes as a result of our analysis of the answers to last week's beeg movie test contest, in which your readers were asked to send in your profiles and your answers to the movie test exam.

Our readers have every type of movie hero and heroine profile known plus a few new ones. We're sure that they're the answer to any talent scout's prayer. All they need to become movie stars is—well, why tell them when they already know?

Besides the looks they also proved conclusively that they know exactly how to act in the big screen moments. For instance, if a beautiful heroine is drowning, the natural thing to do is snore. Then, if your moans are loud enough, they will reach the ears of a life guard who will jump in and save the heroine.

This works out perfectly because you can't swim anyhow and letting the life guard do the trick makes him a hero, and then you have two heroes in one picture, which is just what the public wants. Two Tyro Powers are better than one any day.

Another brilliant idea was the answer to the question of what to do when the smirking villain stalks in. The only natural thing to do is yell and boo him. These jeers will not only make him feel like two cents but will also arouse the sentiments of the audience, apprising them of the fact that he is the villain. By the time every one stops booing, he is far more than a villain. He is a star.

The choice of movie names which we asked for in the exam, also prompted some interesting ideas. For example, we found, by analysis, that a name like Jooks is far more desirable than Hamilton; and that Begonia is preferred over Diane. The reasons for these preferences are not quite clear, although they are interesting.

The reason for choosing Begonia was stated as being one of rhyme. "Begonia rhymes —" It was stated. Clear as mud isn't it? Then there was the reason for choosing Jooks. "Jooks is double-barreled and convertible besides being modernistic." We don't follow this one either. But these are interesting, nevertheless, because they are an articulation of the people, whatever that is.

NEXT WEEK: Another alphabet jig-saw. Don't miss it!

Latest Winners

DIJEVER: Gerald Bossman, Rhineland, Mo.; Frank West, 4082 Concordia; Marian Petersen, 5958 Marney.

SMART ALC: Arthur Heins, 616 N. 74th, E. St. Louis, Ill.; Shirley Meinberg, 3618 Virginia; Elbert Stammer, 1413 Salisbury.

NUMBERS: Jack Becker, 3222 Michigan; George Crecelius, 834 Hawkins st.; Webster, Phyllis Smith, Glendale, Ill.

MORTIMER: Donald Wooster, 221 Bruck; Ferguson; Constance Jackson, 1621 Temple; Donald Berry, 1923 Marney.

"LION" HUNT: Fodra Coates, 1606 Ames, Alton, Ill.; Duncan Shaw Jr., Cossu, Mo.; Melvin Walls, Berkeley, Mo.

PROFILES: Virginia Kubit, 3211 Calvert, Overland; Betty Courtney, 1420 Hebert; Elmer Saake, 5621 Finkman.

BOYS' MOVIE EXAM: Margaret Unertall, 6401 Ellenwood; Bob Powers, 4016A Castlemans; William Lovachoff, 1521 Sixth, Madison, Ill.

HOOT OWL MYSTERY: Harry Burns, 5116 Kensington; Charmaine Rothwell, 4624 Alexander; Clara Bunk, 2524 Main, Jennings.

HONORABLE MENTION: Ronald Yahn, Jane Midgley, Otto Koob Jr., Jack Heiler, Virginia Durkin, James Riley, Jack and Robert Myers, Louise Coka, Delores Love, Louann McCarthy, Carolyn Thompson, Helen Dredick, Gloria Glomski, Billy Varnum, Mary Joy Wheeler, Ruth Murphy, Alice Armstrong, Mary Ruth Watkins, Roger Stuck, Pauline Bachman, Esther Ciccone, Jack Ryan, William Nieuhaus, Paul Springer, Nan Jackson, Walter Redenbacher, William Robinson, Marie Robinson, Eugenia Marie Hettel, Jimmie Nagert, Paul Heinke, Billy Chopp, Dennis Trautner, Elizabeth Carter, Doris Spruss, Lucille Pliska, Edward Buckley, Marvin Stock, John Holzer, Billy Gill, Jimmy Mazy, Jane Martin, Mary Opler, Robert Bowdler, Lafayette Frederick, Tom Simms, LaVerna Richardson, Margaret Dully, Nancy Louise Baker, Gerald Memer, Lillian Wolf, Charles Hammond Jr., Viola Koerkmeier, Muriel Enns, Nancy Biggs, Katherine Thomas, Bonnie Bass, Helen Elmer, Doris Gley, William Rutherford, Rosemary Parmenter.

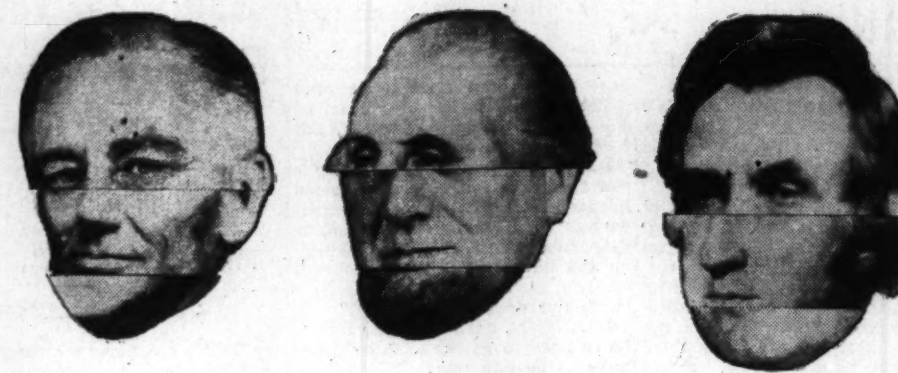
SLOW MOTION

Mrs. Horner: To whom are you writing that letter, Andy?
Andy: To Prof. Wotasznozzle.
Mrs. Horner: Why are you writing so slowly?
Andy: He can't read very fast.

GRAND CANYON.

Photographer: Do you want a large or a small picture?
Sney-boy: A small one.
Photographer: Then close your mouth.

PATRIOTIC JUMBLE



In honor of the two great men whose birthdays occur this month, The Whizzer has combobulated this Patriotic Jumble. It's quite easy to see that the above pictures of three United States Presidents are slightly off center. But can you take your scissors and cut along the lines indicated and then reassemble the pieces so as to get some recognizable pictures out of the present jumble? Identify the pictures. A \$1 prize for each of three best jobs.

Betty's Weekly "E-Z" Contest

By Betty Jones

WELL, I persuaded Bobby to let me put into operation the idea I told you about last week. Starting today I'm going to conduct a weekly column which will contain an easy contest. Many of our readers at one time or other have requested that The Whizzer have a special contest for the not-so-smarts. The Whizzer always tries to comply with its readers' wishes. So here's our answer! What could be more fitting than to introduce this new series with a fancy variation of our E-Z talk contest which first saw the light of day a month ago? Nothing, says I. So here goes.

Down below is a list of questions, each of which can be answered in E-Z talk, by two letters of the alphabet. We'll make it easy by giving you the E-Z-Talk answers. It's up to you to figure out which answer is best for each question.

1. What tree is noted for gracefulness?
2. What word means the opposite of hard?
3. What do you call the girl friend?
4. How does a tramp usually look?
5. When you drink something you like, how do you leave your glass?
6. What do you say when you understand?

7. When you're excited, what do you say?
8. Early to bed and early to rise will make you healthy, wealthy and wise. Here are the E-Z-Talk answers: QT, IC, MT, Y'S, LM, OG, EZ, CD. Copy or fill in the correct answers and tell me in one sentence what your honest opinion of this idea of mine is. Three \$1 prizes.

Smart Girl.

Bobby: Notice how Jane's voice fills the auditorium?
Betty: Yes. Let's go now and make room for it.

CONFUSES THE CUSTOMERS



MR. SCHULZENHEIMER, proprietor of the Whizzerville delicatessen, heard how fancy restaurants kept their customers guessing by printing the menus in French. He doesn't know any French, so he decided to fool his patrons by jumbling up the bill of fare. Can YOU unmix it by matching up the right words? Three \$1 prizes for best jobs plus a 25-word essay about one of the dishes.

TO-DAY
SHRIMP STRUDEL
ICED SPROUTS
VEGETABLE TEA
APPLE BREAD
HAMBURG SOUP
RYE COCKTAIL
BRUSSELS STEAK

O. Wotasznozzle Is Enthusiastic Over His Quiz

By Joe Miller Jr.

PROFESSOR O. WOTASNOZZLE has been bitten by the quizzaroo bug. Right now he's filled with enthusiasm over his first questionaire which appears below. If his enthusiasm lasts and you readers indicate that you like this type of contest, he intends to make the Whizzer Quizzaroo a regular weekly feature—with Bobby's permission, of course.

The prof thinks the most important questions in life are who, which and what. So he's made that the basis of his quiz.

The questions below may be stupefying but they're fun. Try them and see! Underline with pencil the correct answers to each of the following 10 questions and tell in an original sentence what you think of Benny Goodman. Then cut out this section and send in. Three \$1 prizes.

1. Which explosive is not dangerous?
T. N. T. DYNAMITE GUN-POWDER

2. Where is the Louvre Museum?
PARIS POINTE HONOLULU STOCKHOLM RADIO CITY

3. Which product does not furnish some form of table sugar?
MAPLE SAP BEETS SUGAR-CANE

4. What was "Old Ironsides"?
PEANUTS CORN

5. What is a filet mignon?
FORT ELECTRIC TOASTER

6. Which man is not called an inventor?
SHIP FOO LING

7. Which metal is lightest?
DANCE STEAK LACE

8. Which college doesn't have a famous football team?
FRENCH ACTOR OPERA

9. Which is not a famous singer?
EDISON MARCONI

10. What do you slap when you "slap the bass"?
EJL WHITNEY

11. What is a filet mignon?
PROF. WOTASNOZZLE

12. What do you slap when you "slap the bass"?
BENNY GOODMAN

13. What is a filet mignon?
LEAD GOLD IRON

14. What is a filet mignon?
ALUMINUM SILVER

15. What is a filet mignon?
YALE NOTRE DAME PRINCE-TOY

16. What is a filet mignon?
SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA VAASAR

17. What is a filet mignon?
BING CROSBY HARPO MARX

18. What is a filet mignon?
TIBBETT GLADYS SWARTHOUT

19. What is a filet mignon?
10. What do you slap when you "slap the bass"?
BASSOON BASS SINGER

20. What is a filet mignon?
BASSINET BASS FIDDLE

21. What is a filet mignon?
BLACK BASS BASS FIDDLE

22. What is a filet mignon?
OUR DICTIONARY

23. What is a filet mignon?
\$1 Paid for Each Daffynition Used.

24. What is a filet mignon?
Syllable — Absurd bovinity, as "Ferdinand's a syllable."—Henrietta Thompson, 7121 Morganford road.

25. What is a filet mignon?
Toupe—Monetary sufficiency, as "After winning a Whizzer prize, he has enough money toupe for his new skates."—Marliou Kollas, 3841 McDonald.

26. What is a filet mignon?
Diane—Just wastin' away, as "I'm just Diane to meet Tyrone Power."—Russell Sindelar, 3107A Miami.

27. What is a filet mignon?
Oliver: Last night, I heard a burglar. You should have seen me going downstairs three steps at a time!

28. What is a filet mignon?
Betty: Where was he—on the roof?

29. What is a filet mignon?
Can you put them in? Three \$1 prizes, one each for the three most original answers. The numbers in parentheses indicate the number of straight lines we think it takes to complete the names.

30. What is a filet mignon?
GRAMARET SENGATHERINEKA OJAN CESNARF SASNU

31. What is a filet mignon?
IYIFR (4)

32. What is a filet mignon?
I I I I C O I I I (4)

33. What is a filet mignon?
J O I I I S O I I (3)

34. What is a filet mignon?
I A I (4)

35. What is a filet mignon?
I I I S O I I (4)

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I A I (4)

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I I I S O I I (4)

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45. What is a filet mignon?
IYIFR (4)

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I I I I C O I I I (4)

47. What is a filet mignon?
J O I I I S O I I (3)

48. What is a filet mignon?
I A I (4)

49. What is a filet mignon?
I I I S O I I (4)

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IYIFR (4)

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I I I I C O I I I (4)

54. What is a filet mignon?
J O I I I S O I I (3)

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I A I (4)

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IYIFR (4)

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I I I I C O I I I (4)

61. What is a filet mignon?
J O I I I S O I I (3)

62. What is a filet mignon?
I A I (4)

63. What is a filet mignon?
I I I S O I I (4)

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GRAMARET SENGATHERINEKA OJAN CESNARF SASNU

66. What is a filet mignon?
IYIFR (4)

67. What is a filet mignon?
I I I I C O I I I (4)

68. What is a filet mignon?
J O I I I S O I I (3)

69. What is a filet mignon?
I A I (4)

70. What is a filet mignon?
I I I S O I I (4)

DIJEVER

By Ralph Graczak



SEND IN YOUR "DIJEVER" TO WEEKLY WHIZZER ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

\$1.00 PAID FOR EACH "DIJEVER" WE USE

Star Sticker



Anybody can see stars. But this star sticker will take more than mere seeing and counting. Do you think you can divide the square above with only two (2) straight lines so that each section of the square will contain an equal number of stars?

Just to show you our heart is in the right place, we'll tell you there are twenty-one (21) stars all together in the square, which means that you'll have to save seven (7) in each section.

The rest's up to you. Three \$1 prizes, one each for three most original presentations of the right answers.

NEW!

Three inches long, this water lizard at one thing is a perfect wizard: It baffles all the scientists.

Who try to prove why it exists. They say that every living creature has this or that redeeming feature. That nature gave it life because it helps fulfill one of her laws.

The one exception is the newt. Which is a zero absolute.

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Country and City Kids Get Another Double-Bill

BOBBY was so impressed with the reception accorded the two special contests for them by city kids and country kids that today he has put two of the Whizzer's newest and best combobulations into another jumbo special.

The old rivalry between country kids and city kids for supremacy in Whizzer competition, although still friendly, is growing more intense as the weeks go by.

The contests below will provide them with another test of their respective abilities. The one on the left is for country kids and that on the right is for city kids.

Answer as many contests as you can. Entry must be on a separate card. Address your letters to the editor, The St. Louis Post-Dispatch, 1000 N. 1st St., St. Louis, Mo. Employees of the paper and members of their families are ineligible.

By Ralph Graczk

SEE A TAP-DANCE?



EVER WE USE

Kids

Other Double-Bill

reception accorded the two special and country kids that today he has and best combobulations into an

ands and city kids for supremacy and friendly, is growing more intense

them with another test of their left is for country kids and that

ng it easier for you kids still goes, in regardless of where you live,

the country kids' contest better, go holds for country kids. As a matter

if you can't make up your mind prizes—three for the country kids' test.

City Kids

FOR the city kids in today's jumbo special we have com-

bulated a contest designed to test their knowledge of characters in comic strips, story-books and radio programs. If they're as brilliant as we think they are, they shouldn't have a bit of trouble with this contest.

We're giving you a list of things to eat and drink. What you're to do is tell us what famous people you naturally connect up with these items. Think over your story-books, comic strips and radio programs and then go ahead. You're sure to find a few of your favorites in the list below.

Three \$1 prizes, one each for three answers telling what each of the following items remind you of plus a two-line jingle about one of the characters you think of.

1. SPINACH
2. CHEESE
3. COFFEE
4. PICKLED PEPPERS
5. CURDS AND WHEY
6. PO'K CHOPS

SPECIAL DELIVERY

Teacher: Can you think of two words that contain over a thousand words?

Oliver: Yes, ma'am. Post Office.

Another Tyrone Power.

Teacher: Andy, write: "I'm a bad boy," on the blackboard and sign your name 100 times.

Andy: Oh, just an autograph bound, huh?

FERDINAND THE BULL

Glasses!

Get a swell set of Ferdinand The Bull Glasses FREE! It's easy...

just ask Mother to order Pevly Creamed Cottage Cheese during Lent. Each week this delicious cheese will be packed in a genuine 9-ounce Safeged glass gaily decorated in color with a different character from "Ferdinand The Bull." The glasses are free as this cheese sells at its regular price - 15 cents. Ask Mother to order from the Pevly-mom or her favorite food store.

START YOUR SET NOW!

Next week - Ferdinand's Mama

Week of Feb. 26... Ferdinand The Bull

Mar. 5... Ferdinand The Bull

Mar. 12... The Bee

Mar. 19... The Matador

Mar. 26... The Senorita

RADIO PROGRAMS FOR TODAY

ON KSD

News Broadcast - 8 and 11 a. m.; 12 noon, 5, 5:25, 6:45 and 10 p. m.
Markets - 12:10.
Weather Report - 8:30 a. m., 6:45 p. m. and 10 p. m.
Time Signals - At 11 a. m. and at intervals between programs.

St. Louis radio stations broadcast on the following channels: KSD, 550 kc.; KMOX, 1200 kc.; KWK, 1350 kc.; WIL, 1200 kc.; WEF, 780 kc.; KFUP, 550 kc.; KXOK, 1290 kc.

11:30 KSD-Associated Press News; Markets; Tech. Symphony Orchestra. WIL-Lunch. Dance Music. WEF-News. KXOK-News. 11:45 KSD-METROPOLITAN OPERA PERFORMANCE OF WAGNER'S "TRISTAN AND ISOLDE." 12:10 KSD-News. 12:15 KSD-News. 12:30 KSD-News. 12:45 KSD-News. 1:00 KSD-News. 1:15 KSD-News. 1:30 KSD-News. 1:45 KSD-News. 2:00 KSD-News. 2:15 KSD-News. 2:30 KSD-News. 2:45 KSD-News. 3:00 KSD-News. 3:15 KSD-News. 3:30 KSD-News. 3:45 KSD-News. 4:00 KSD-News. 4:15 KSD-News. 4:30 KSD-News. 4:45 KSD-News. 5:00 KSD-News. 5:15 KSD-News. 5:30 KSD-News. 5:45 KSD-News. 6:00 KSD-News. 6:15 KSD-News. 6:30 KSD-News. 6:45 KSD-News. 7:00 KSD-News. 7:15 KSD-News. 7:30 KSD-News. 7:45 KSD-News. 8:00 KSD-News. 8:15 KSD-News. 8:30 KSD-News. 8:45 KSD-News. 9:00 KSD-News. 9:15 KSD-News. 9:30 KSD-News. 9:45 KSD-News. 10:00 KSD-News. 10:15 KSD-News. 10:30 KSD-News. 10:45 KSD-News. 11:00 KSD-News. 11:15 KSD-News. 11:30 KSD-News. 11:45 KSD-News. 12:00 KSD-News.

ON SHORT WAVES

PROGRAMS listed for today on foreign short-wave stations include:
5:30 p. m.-Harlequinade, variety carnival dance. DJD, Berlin, 11.77 meg.
5:30 p. m.-Music Hall. GSO, London, 15.18 meg.; GSD, 11.75 meg.; GSC, 9.58 meg.; GSB, 9.51 meg.; GSL, 6.11 meg.
5:30 p. m.-Chamber music. 2RO, Rome, 11.81 meg.; IRF, 9.83 meg.
7:30 p. m.-Concert Hall of the Air. W2KAD, Schenectady, 9.55 meg.
8:00 p. m.-Dance Music. YV5RC, Caracas, 5.9 meg.
8:15 p. m.-Non-stop. Lively week-end. DJD, Berlin, 11.77 meg.
8:30 p. m.-Music. TPBT, Paris, 11.88 meg.; TPA4, 11.71 meg.
8:50 p. m.-Piping by Arehald. McNab, GSC, London, 9.58 meg.; GSB, 9.51 meg.; GSL, 6.11 meg.
9:00 p. m.-Orchestra Progress. TGWA, Guatemala City, 9.68 meg.
9:10 p. m.-Music and Entertainment. OLR3B, Prague, 9.67 meg.
9:15 p. m.-Symphony orchestra. Arturo Toscanini. W3XAL, New York, 6.10 meg.
9:45 p. m.-Capital Opinions. W2XE, New York, 11.83 meg.
10:20 p. m.-Talk, P. J. Archard. TPBT, Paris, 11.88 meg.; TPA4, 11.71 meg.
KXOK-Lenny Carson's orchestra. 3:10 KWK-The Bluebird Skates. 3:15 KXOK-Duke Ranchers. KFUP-News. 3:20 KWK-Mid-Air. WEF-News. 3:30 KFUP-Slovak sermon. WIL-Stars. 3:45 KSD-METROPOLITAN OPERA. 4:00 KMOX-What Price America. U. S. Department of Interior. KWK-Ballad Time. WEF-Uncle Sam. Mail Box. WIL-Swing Time. KXOK-Swing Quintet.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Births Recorded
Burial Permits

14:15 WEF-Dance. WIL-Organ. 14:30 KMOX-Youth Church of Christ. 14:45 WEF-Musical Moments. 14:50 WEF-Twilight Interlude. 15:00 KSD-Associated Press News. 15:15 KWK-Bob Cross. 15:30 WEF-Musical Moments. 15:45 WEF-Twilight Interlude. 16:00 KSD-Associated Press News. 16:15 KWK-Bob Cross. 16:30 WEF-Musical Moments. 16:45 WEF-Twilight Interlude. 17:00 KSD-Associated Press News. 17:15 KWK-Bob Cross. 17:30 WEF-Musical Moments. 17:45 WEF-Twilight Interlude. 18:00 KSD-Associated Press News. 18:15 KWK-Bob Cross. 18:30 WEF-Musical Moments. 18:45 WEF-Twilight Interlude. 19:00 KSD-Associated Press News. 19:15 KWK-Bob Cross. 19:30 WEF-Musical Moments. 19:45 WEF-Twilight Interlude. 20:00 KSD-Associated Press News. 20:15 KWK-Bob Cross. 20:30 WEF-Musical Moments. 20:45 WEF-Twilight Interlude. 21:00 KSD-Associated Press News. 21:15 KWK-Bob Cross. 21:30 WEF-Musical Moments. 21:45 WEF-Twilight Interlude. 22:00 KSD-Associated Press News. 22:15 KWK-Bob Cross. 22:30 WEF-Musical Moments. 22:45 WEF-Twilight Interlude. 23:00 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Grin and Bear It—By Lichty

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"THE FIRST DRESS I TRY ON YOU LIKE AND WANT ME TO BUY—WELL! YOU CERTAINLY DON'T KNOW MUCH ABOUT SHOPPING, WILBUR!"

Sunflower Street—By Tom Little and Tom Sims

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Room and Board—By Gene Ahern

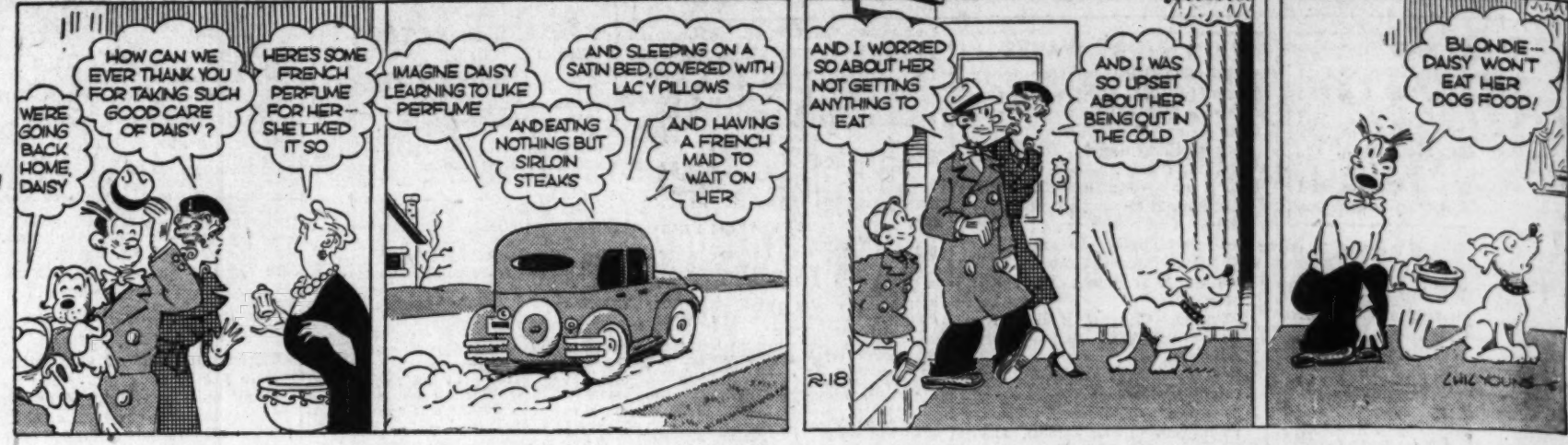
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Blondie—By Chic Young

Daisy'll Take Her Steak Rare, Please!

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Popeye

"A Bashful Beau"

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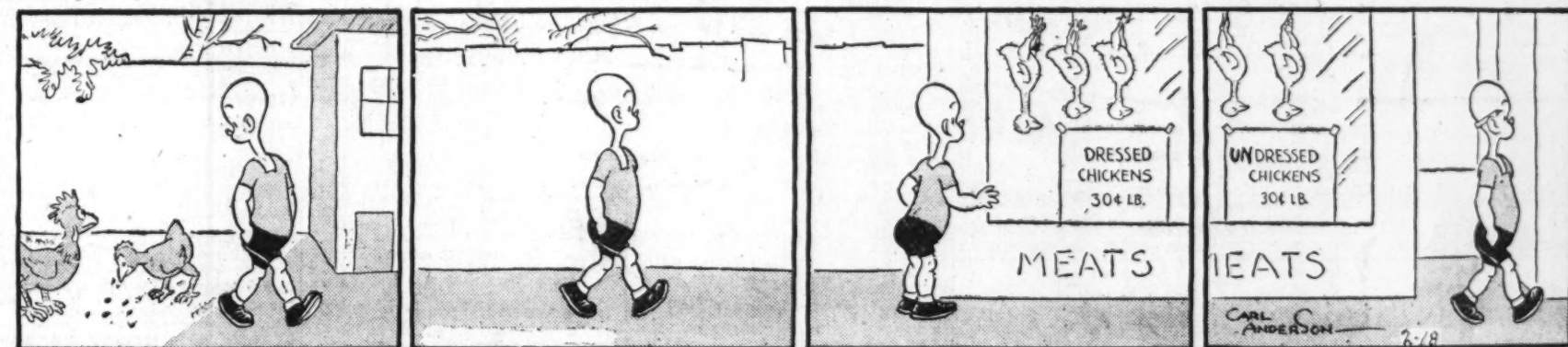
Love Takes a Holiday

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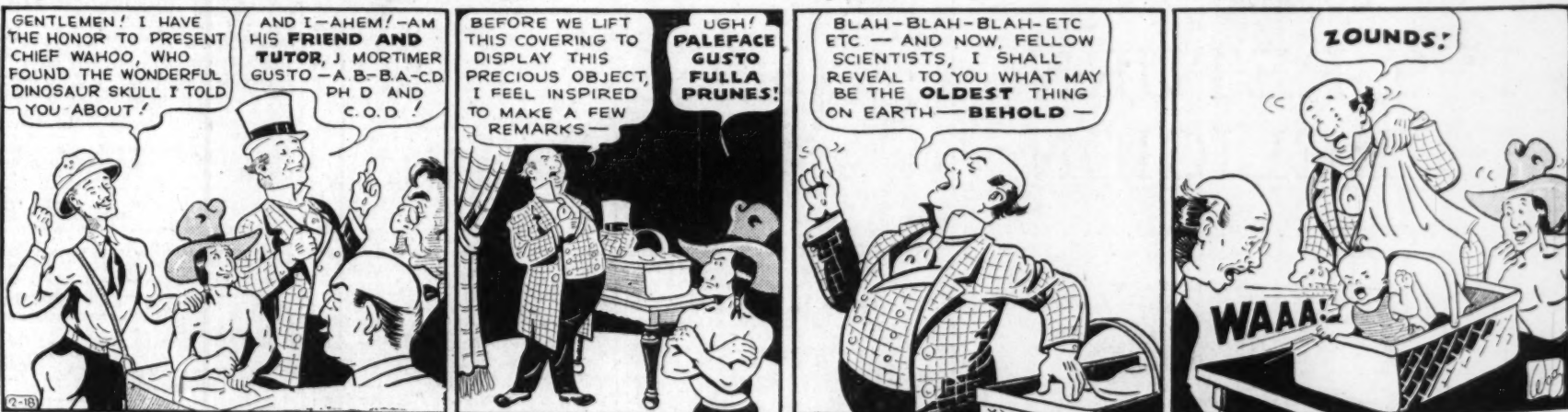
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A Slight Error

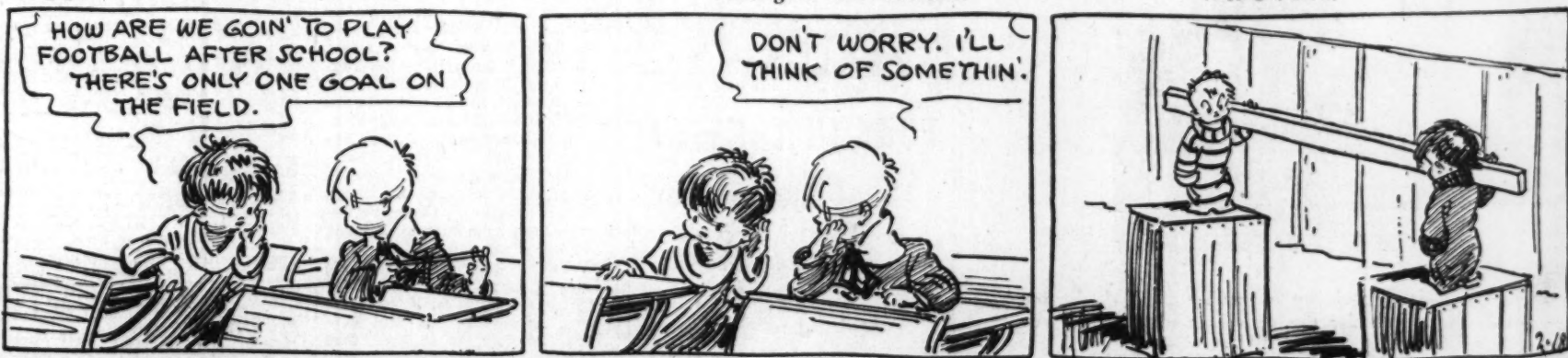
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Rising to the Occasion

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MADRID
TO SUR
NO REP

That Is Only Cond
Made by Loyalists in
thorizing Britain
France to Negotiate
Franco, Officials Say

INTERMEDIARIES
BACK PROPO

They Are Said to
Made It Requisite
Recognition by Ther
London Agent Back F
Burgos.

By the Associated Press.
PARIS, Feb. 18.—Spanish
ernment officials said tonight
the Madrid Government had
ized France and Great Britain
negotiate its surrender to the
lionalists on the sole condition
there would be no reprisals
former Government fighters
sympathizers.

These officials, closely iden
with Spanish Government
dent Manuel Azana, said F
and British representative
Burgos had been instructed
present to Generalissimo Fra
government the offer for pea
the two and one-half-year old
War.

Arrives from Burgos.
Sir Robert M. Hodgson, B
agent in Nationalist Spain,
rived at St. Jean de Luz to
from Burgos, the Nationalist
tal, following a reported
coerce with Nationalist officials
the Government's proposition.
Sir Robert talked at length with
Nationalist Foreign Minister Count
Francisco Gomez Jorda at Bur
before leaving for the French
der town to confer with repre
tatives of his Government.

Whether he bore Franco's
sweat was not known, but it
understood he conferred im
ately with the British Foreign
ice in London by telephone.

No Reprisal Insisted On.
Officials of the French For
Office said France and Britain
informed the nationalists that
diplomatic recognition of Fra
Government would now be co
gent on granting assurances to
Spanish Republican Govern
against reprisals.

The negotiations followed an
successful attempt after the
of Barcelona to arrange pea
the Spanish conflict.

The difference now seemed
that France and Britain were
ing the Madrid Government's
condition for surrender on
own account.

Spanish Government offi
here declared Azana was read
return to Spain if an accord
possible and his presence need
to carry it out.

The peace offer was
through Azana by Foreign M
ter Julio Alvarez del Vayo,
returned to Madrid today.
It was thought Alvarez del V
long conversation here with F
Foreign Minister Georges B
convinced Spanish Governme
ficials, who now hold only
fourth of Spain, that no hel
be forthcoming for further
ing from either France or B
The granting of the Govern
of no reprisals appeared to
the answer to the whole que
of whether peace was immin
Spain.

Previous Government condi
that Franco dismiss foreign
diers from the country and se
a government free of foreign
fluence appeared to have been
ified through nationalist an
ances to Britain.

Azana Refuses to Return
Alvarez del Vayo previously
attempted to convince Azana,
he should return to the fig
zone since he was chief of the
ish state.

Azana consistently had re
declaring he would do nothing
continue the bloodshed.

The President's aids describ
last meeting between him and
varex del Vayo as "terribly
ter." The Foreign Minister
said to have accused Azana of
further resistance impos
because his absence from Ma
ended the legality of the Gov
ment.

Azana was said to have th
used to publish a manifesto
on Spanish Government sym
ers to lay down their arms
fuse to follow Premier Jun
grin and Alvarez del Vayo
longer.

He was reported to have
Alvarez del Vayo that he w
immediately resign his office
Continued on Page 4, Column